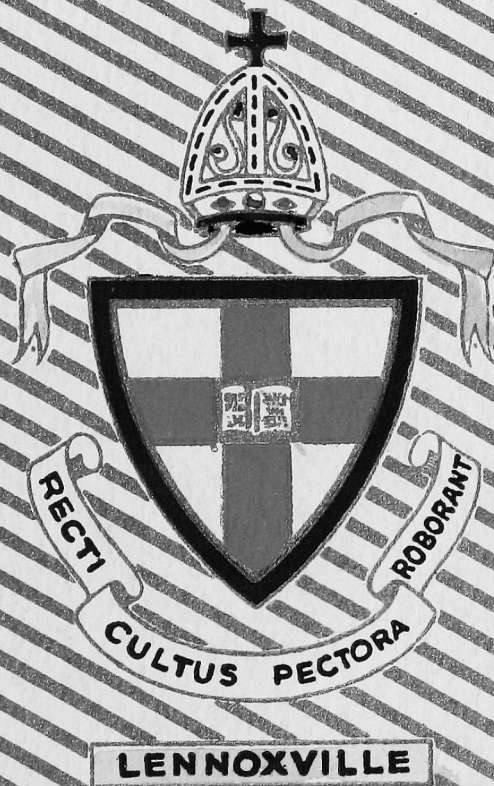


B.C.S.

1837
Centenary



Midsummer

1937

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC



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P. VON COLDITZ	L. C. WEBSTER

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G. D. GASS	H. GRINSTAD
P. MOWAT	H. F. PACKARD
A. R. W. ROBINSON	R. J. McDONALD

* * *

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O.C. No. 1 Platoon—A. G. EGERTON
O.C. No. 3 Platoon—I. A. MACLEAN

O.C. No. 2 Platoon—W. S. TYNDALE
O.C. No. 4 Platoon—W. DOHENY

* * *

Cricket Captain

M. A. BYERS

Football Captain

G. E. CROSS

Hockey Captain

L. C. WEBSTER

* * *

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* * *

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Frank L. Packard

Foreword

It seems to me that the honour and privilege of writing the Foreword for the Centenary Issue of the Magazine should have been accorded to an Old Boy rather than to someone like myself who has done nothing whatever to merit such distinction. I am not an Old Boy. That was not to be; though for almost as long as I can remember I have always wished I were. And that wish was deeper in my heart than ever before when I left Lennoxville a few days ago at the close of the stirring Centenary Festival.

One hundred years! One hundred years of inspiring tradition. To have had a little part in that! I envy you all, your Head, the Staff, those of you who are still in the classrooms and on the playing fields, those who were once there though they have now left the School and gone out into the world—every one of you who has had, or is having, an intimate share in the making of that proud history which is the School's great heritage to-day.

Tradition is one of the most precious possessions in the world. Yours is of the richest and finest. I do not need to beg of you to guard and cherish it for I know you will. And that being so, Bishop's College School is still but on the threshold of its greatness.

Frank L. Packard



THE FRANK W. ROSS INFIRMARY



ASHBURY O.B.A. CUP
(HOCKEY)

STRATHCONA CUP
(CADET CORPS)

SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP
(FOOTBALL)

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Chronicler

P. M. STOKER

Exchange Editor

P. T. MOLSON

*L*earning loves and honours
Good fellows everywhere;
Great seats has she in all lands:
Her home, for me, is here.

In other days, in other lands—
Wanderer, who are you?
Where is your Alma Mater?
What are the men you knew?

Philistines will ask me,
Proudly, I'll reply:
I LIVED ONCE WITH PRINCES,
I'M BISHOP'S TILL I DIE.

R.L.

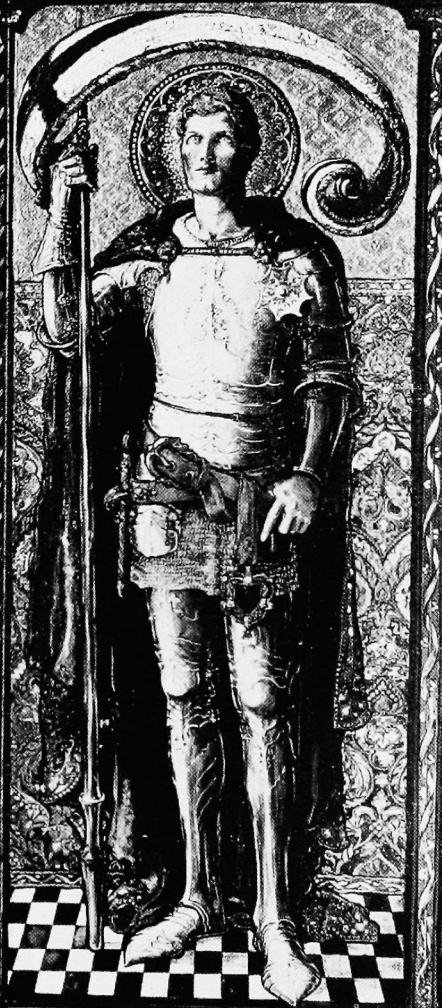
This tablet is placed here in honour of the boys of **Bishops College Preparatory School** who gave their lives in the service of their **King and Country** **A.D. 1914-1918**

Fuller of faith than of fears
Fuller of resolution than of
patience Fuller of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth D. Husband
E. V. Tremonger
Maurice E. Jaques
J. Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald W. Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
lus. pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum puguator.

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of Man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death

Editorial

The History of 100 years of B.C.S. is most fascinating; the history of the personages behind the scenes of this history is more fascinating still.

We compare her story with the staid story of other renowned Schools, living century after century in the same groove and the effect is heightened.

It has been said that nothing may be falser than facts and History itself illustrates this.

The historical facts of the School are matters of common knowledge. We discard them and turn instead to our conception of 100 years of B.C.S.

That conception is the impress left by great men and great minds on others. From these arose the Spirit of the School which rises above and beyond mere years and time.

It is a Spirit that could never be crushed. When one first comes in contact with it one is amazed at its intensity. It does not concern itself with numbers. It is the condensed and combined power of the still present effect of great minds that have so impressed their influence upon it that it appears to be undying. We venture to say that every boy who has been here any time carries away something of that impress indelibly stamped on him.

These are the things you cannot count or weigh; more real and present than facts and transcending them.

We, personally, have seen people stand appalled or spellbound and mutely uncomprehending before the Spirit of B.C.S., unable to analyse it.

Admittedly, other Schools have a wonderful spirit. The spirit of B.C.S. has an arresting quality that is unique.

Mountain, Rawson, Williams; the saintly Bishop Mountain; Rawson, the explorer; the hero of Tel-el-Kebir; the favourite of Queen Victoria who graciously "lent" him to Sir Garnet Wolseley for this expedition; Bishop James Williams, called the Arnold of Canada, pure sources, upright, just men, scholars and heroes; these are some of the strands that have welded this spirit. These are the springs from which B.C.S. boys have drunk—more potent than all the teaching of masters.

This spirit is something to be guarded even more than material advantages for, whenever these have failed, the Spirit of B.C.S. has rebuilt them.

We give up this reserved space for a Doolittle letter which we have received from the Archives just as all the formes are closing.

Lennoxville, 23rd June, 1838.

My Dear Sir,

As you had the honour of a seat in the Council of His Excellency, Sir John Colborne, late Administrator of the Government of this Province, I beg leave to address you respecting the provisions of the ordinance lately passed for the encouragement of Education

I beg leave also to submit for your consideration and concurrence the propriety of petitioning His Excellency, the Governor in Chief*—for aid in behalf of the Grammar School established at Lennoxville. You are aware that at the solicitations of the highly respectable English residents in this vicinity, I established the School, erected for it a suitable edifice at my own expense, and procured a Graduate of the University of Cambridge, England, for instructing young gentlemen in the higher branches of education. It has now been in operation two years; but the emolument arising from tuition, its only resource, has hitherto proved inadequate to sustain it, and affords but little prospect of its continuance.

Considering the number and character of the families in this vicinity that might be benefitted by the continuance of a Seminary suited to their wants, I think you will agree with me in the belief that, if duly represented, His Excellency, the Governor-in-Chief, who doubtless feels a lively interest in the advancement of education, might be pleased to place the establishment upon the same footing with others in this section of the Province.

I have the honour to remain,

My Dear Sir,

Your faithful H.S.

L. DOOLITTLE

Major Thomas Austin }
Lennoxville.

*Lord Durham.

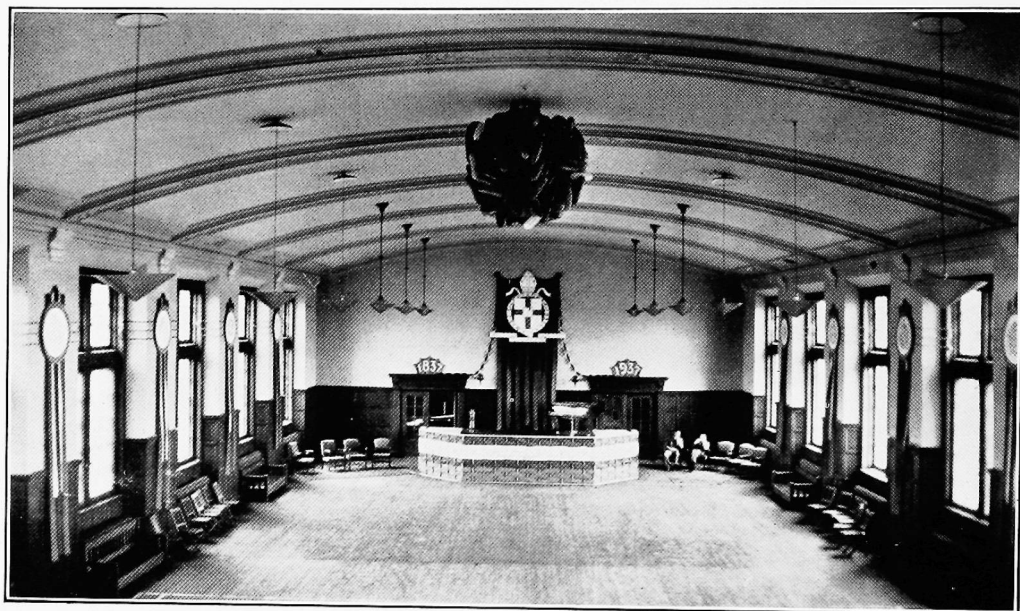
(Public Archives of Canada, "S" Series, volume for June 16—June 30, 1838).

(Austin asked the Attorney General to lay this petition before the Governor, saying that the Bishop of Quebec, who knew Doolittle personally and had recently seen the school, might 'be induced to take an interest in this establishment'. No grant was made to the school at the time, but the Attorney General recommended it to the attention of the new Commission appointed for the promotion of education in the province; by a clause in the Ordinance 2d. Victoria, Cap 43, a sum of £100 currency was granted to Doolittle to aid in maintaining his school.)

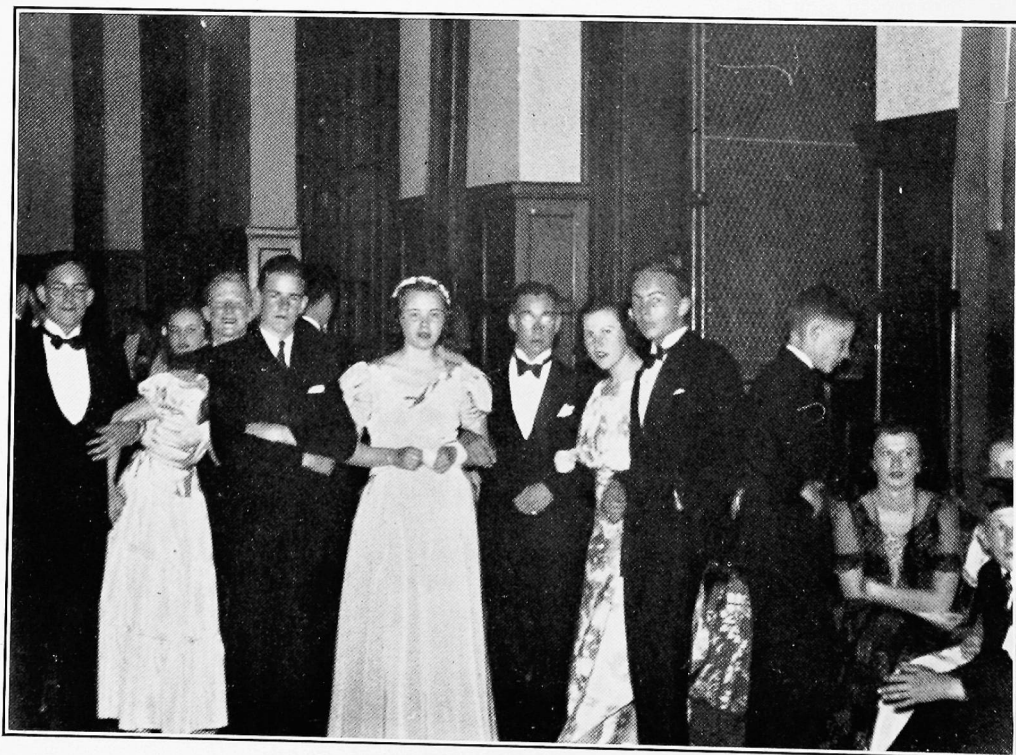
COVERED BRIDGE
WALK OR PAY TWO DOLLARS

*"Wooden Bridge is broken down,
How shall Madame come to town?"*

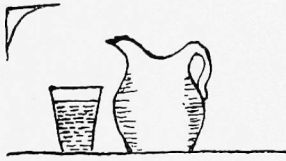
To raw cubs in September
You trolled Adventure's tune;
When college bound we parted
You rumbled sad in June.
You were an old imposter,
Our Host full many a time;
Sign: "Walk or pay two dollars."
You never charged a dime.
We left You in the morning,
And never came again.
Away in crowded camp fields
We sighed for You—in vain,
Yes, many a true old comrade
Who trod You blithely o'er,
Lay down his gun in revery:
In dreams he crossed once more.
Once You were manned by masters,
The School was up a tree:
Fiesta in the village,
As wild as cowboy spree;
But You were stout above us,
And You were strong below,
And on your good old comrade
A train went to and fro.
Still in our dreams we'll cross You
When morning days return,
And wing-foot lads go singing;
Again old hearts will burn.
The glory of the morning,
The wonder of the eve,
The splendour of the noonday,
In dreams we will retrieve.
Could fancy ever paint You,
The wild mad pulse of youth,
Your fountains of Adventure,
Age hazards to—forsooth!
Around the merry mead cup,
We venture to as men.
No, we shall never cross You'
We'll never cross again.



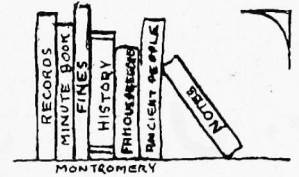
CENTENARY BALL ROOM



CENTENARY BALL



DEBATING SOCIETY



DEBATING SOCIETY MARKS—(First Fifteen)

1.	Doheny.....	1749....	Grant Hall Medal.
2.	Allen.....	1460....	President's Medal.
3.	Blair.....	1319....	Doheny Medal.
4.	Shaughnessy.....	1276....	Society's Medal.
5.	Burgess.....	1231	
6.	Black.....	1165	
7.	Morgan.....	1162	
8.	Bennett.....	1143	
9.	Gass.....	1126	
10.	Chambers.....	1118	
11.	Crichton.....	1038	
12.	Hersey.....	872	
13.	Spafford.....	815	
14.	Montifiore.....	788	
15.	MacLean.....	782	



ONE OF THE DEBATES

There was a meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, April 10th. The subject before the House was:—"That this Society is of the opinion that the rearmament of Britain is in the best interests of the Empire."

Black I opened for the affirmative. He argued that it would be desirable to let the war-minded nations of Europe fight and be defeated and learn a lesson thereby. British re-armament, he considered the only weapon to intimidate them for the safety of little nations.

Burgess, for the negative, made the bold statement: "The best assurance of world peace is world war."

Morgan, affirmative, contended that if Britain did not re-arm, smaller nations would be swallowed up as Britain is the only bulwark to prevent Italy and Germany from making war.

Hon. W. G. Shaughnessy, negative, was of the opinion that Britain should set an example. "Re-arming may suggest that she is anticipating war and precipitate it", he concluded.

Allen. "Every man wants to see his own country foremost; England has so much territory that she imperatively requires enormous forces to protect it", was his most potent argument. He conceded that this makes other countries jealous.

Spafford. "Britain will stand by all her treaties and if she is adequately armed and looks aggressive, hostile nations will hesitate to attack her," he argued, speaking for the affirmative.

Duffett, in his first big stride forward in oratory, maintained that the German war lord instils war into German youth and that there are instilled into us, feelings of peace and hatred of war.

Doheny. The President, with his usual command of language, and the ear of the House, asserted that war means destruction, which is not in the best interests of the world, i.e. peace. He considered that if England arms too mightily war must inevitably follow, and with it Conscription, the detested. England, he thought, should be contented with sufficient armies to protect her colonies, which are self-supporting.

Hersey, affirmative, held that without strong defences Italy and Germany will attack England and that Belgium can no longer act as a bulwark as in the last war.

Hale in his usual well-considered arguments looked on England in the role of protector of little nations and thought that it was the nationalistic spirit of France and Belgium that sent us into the last war. "England is no longer the bulldog; she is now the peace maker," he concluded.

Winser deplored what he considered the fact that England's name is not now respected as it used to be and considered that this was due to her policy of carrying out her contract of disarming, when she was the only nation to disarm.

Crichton feared that the Spanish war would engender a European conflict. It was his opinion that England had not the same need of protection that other countries had and he therefore disagreed with the Motion.

Blair stressed very strongly the importance of England's rearming and deplored the fact that in the last war Britain was too dependent on voluntary troops.

MacLean, in an excellent "after dinner" speech, stoutly asserted "There will be no war". Guerilla warfare and one or two squabbles but nothing more, he reassured the House.

The motion was carried 11-4.



"The Super-seventh"

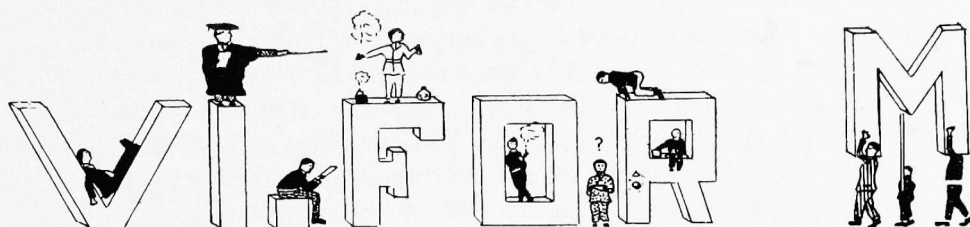
"I know the croaking chorus from the Frogs of Aristophanes"

*"Now for a glorious croaking crash
Brekeke-kesh, koash, koash"*

Malcolm Alastair Byers (*Frog*). The "Great Amphibian" first sounded from the marshes of the Eastern Townships in the fall of '33, which is simply another way of saying that Malcolm Alastair Byers gained an honourable discharge from Selwyn House and came up to B.C.S. just four years ago. His achievements during those years have amply justified the confident expectations of his friends. A good and careful student, his classroom and examination performance has been consistently satisfactory. His "J.M." at the end of his second year, his "S.M." (failed Latin) at the end of his third year, and his name in the Lieutenant-Governor's panel in Hall all bear testimony to his ability and industry. In sports, too, his record is impressive. From positions on Third and Second Football Squads to snap for two seasons on the First Team; from oblivion in Hockey through a captaincy of the Midgets and a place in the Second Team to the defence line in the First Hockey Team, his progress has been steady and inevitable. But his first love has always been Cricket, and for all four years he has had a valued place in the first eleven where he has gained a reputation as a first class googley bowler. This year his life's ambition, one might almost think judging by his exuberance on the news of his election, was attained when he was awarded the coveted post of Captain of Cricket. Other sports, however, have claimed his attention too, as the Junior All-Round Championship in '34-'35 indicates. The School Magazine has known what he can do in the responsible posts both of Secretary and Treasurer; the Camera Club has had him as its Treasurer, and this year as its President; and the Commonwealth Club, in the first year of its career, has had M.A.B. as its President. Both as a Dormitory Head-Boy a year ago and as the first Prefect of Chapman House this year, Byers has had an opportunity to learn how to manage and discipline a host of lively lads, and the fact that he has continued to have their respect and affection would seem to indicate that he has not been too severe.

And so the student, the athlete, the man of affairs, and the good and reliable friend of us all goes out into the Big World. He has made a good beginning here, and we shall not be surprised if he brings distinction to his old school and to the name he bears.

J. R. A.



"My worthy friend, Sir Roger, is one of those who is not only at peace within himself, but beloved and esteemed by all those around him."

George Enderby Cross. George, as he showed from his first prep days, has always been of outstanding character. During his stay there he made all the teams and in his fourth year became the head prefect.

As soon as he arrived in the Upper he became popular through his fairness of judgment. It has often been said of George that he is the Stanley Baldwin of B.C.S. for it has been noted that he has the same "blundering way" but always gets there.

In athletics he has always played fair. A member of the senior football team for three years and captain for two; he has been a member of the first XI for three years, winning the batting average for the last two years; this year he played first team hockey. In the boxing he has been school champion for three years. The first time in school history anyone has done the fistic hat-trick. A year ago he won the Intermediate All-Around.

In closing this brief biography I must mention his long line of leadership, one year headboy, an officer in the cadet corps, last year a prefect, this year the 100th head prefect. Next year he will be a prep master. In this role we all wish George, who has done so much for the school and the spirit in it, the best of life.

W. D.

Arthur Graham Egerton. "Egg" arrived on the 11.15 from Aurora, N.Y., in September, 1933. Due to minor ear trouble, he was prevented from taking an active part in rugby, but helped in the management of the creases. At the choir trials Egg was immediately selected as a base, and he has been a mainstay of the choristers and a competent soloist ever since.

As he was just learning to skate, he took no part in hockey that year; but he distinguished himself as a sprinter, and gained a place on the track team, who were local champions that year.

In 1935 Edge was made a prefect, and also sergeant major of the Cadet Corps. This year Egg is again a prefect, and is Officer Commanding No. 1 Platoon. He expects to join the Royal Air Force after preliminary experience on this continent; we wish him the best of luck, and may he fly high.

William Shirley Tyndale. Bill came to B.C.S. in 1933. His first year he made the Midget hockey team, the Under Sixteen Cricket XI, and also came first in his gym class. The next year Bill was made a Lance-Corporal in the Cadet Corps. With another year of school life it was quite natural for him to become a Midget again in hockey and a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps, which offices he filled capably. This year found him in the top form, VI-A, and once more a valued player on the Midget hockey team. Three years of cricket prepared him for the first team, while he rose in rank in the Cadet Corps to the position of Officer. It is hardly necessary to add that he was made a prefect at the beginning of this year. Bill expects to spend a year studying in Montreal before entering McGill. We wish him lots of luck.

A. G. E.

William Doheny.

Diogenes didn't look hard enough!

Bill's advent within these halls was a long time ago; he is now completing his seventh year in Lennoxville. And they have been years in which all who know him have learned to value his very real qualities of friendship, loyalty, and good sportsmanship. In his last year in the Prep. he won a place on all the first teams. In the Upper School his chief interests in athletics have been football and track in both of which he has rendered reliable service and exhibited the finest sort of spirit. Even in hockey, which is not his forte, he turned in a good performance when injuries to the regular defence called him suddenly to prominence. But Bill's interests are wider than these. A debater of considerable ability, he has been the efficient President of the Debating Society this year, who never tires of asserting the precedence of the Debating Society over all other clubs. The Fine Arts have his complete affection, and it is likely that they will have his devotion through life, inasmuch as his present intention lies in the direction of a career in Architecture. His imagination and sympathy have made him a splendid Prefect worthy of the name he bears, and are a happy augury for his future life whatever it may be.

Stop Press.—Bill wants it added that in all his seven years at school he has never been late for breakfast: and that's sumthin'.

G. C.

Robert Knight Boswell. "Haggit" first made his appearance at the school in the summer of 1929, and went into the lowest form of the Prep. He soon showed his ability as a boxer by winning his weight in the boxing competition; and in this last year of the Prep. was a prominent member of all first teams. On his first year in the upper he again distinguished himself as a boxer by winning his weight, and as a runner by coming second in the junior cross country. He was also captain of the Under Sixteen Cricket team. Last year he set a record for the junior cross-country, and made third football and Midget hockey teams, and won the mile by a good margin; and was also the senior sergeant in the Cadet Corps.

This year he was more successful than ever, he is a Prefect, Commander of the Cadet Corps, on second football team and sub. for first team and was a close second in the senior cross-country. Robert hopes to go to R.M.C. next year where we all wish him the best of success.

P. v. C.

Paul Sandor Thomsen von Colditz. Paul arrived at B.C.S. at the tender age of ten, in the autumn of 1927. He entered II-B and from the beginning Paul's record in the school has been a very creditable one indeed. He made all the first teams in his last year in the Prep. Entering the Upper in '31 Paul distinguished himself, in the Junior cross-country and on the Midget Hockey team. Two years later Paul was "runner-up" of the Heavy Weight Boxing Competition, Corporal in the Cadet Corps, an excellent Captain of 2nd Football, and a prominent member of 2nd Hockey team. Last year he again became "runner-up" of the Boxing and the Gym. competitions, as well as making 1st Football and a sub. for 1st Hockey teams; Paul was also a Lieutenant in the Corps. and a Head Boy.

This year Paul has distinguished himself more than ever, being a prefect and a valuable member of both the Football and Hockey teams and also winning the Gym. competition. Paul hopes to go to Bishop's next year, but we're not quite sure. Anyway good luck, old man. R. B.

"All the best things come in small packages."

Leonard Channell Webster. Len came to B.C.S. in the fall of '34, and immediately made a hit on second crease rugby. In the realm of hockey he excelled on second team, and turned out for cricket in the summer term. He also won the welter-weight in boxing.

In '35 Len won the second class in gym, and was successful in making first team hockey, in the summer term he was a useful factor on the track squad. He played well as catching half on last year's team, and this year excelled in the position of quarter-back, winning the Cleghorn cup for his excellent broken field running and usefulness to the team. This year he was elected captain of the hockey team. On skis he also was outstanding, as he won the Whittall cup for the school's best skier. He appeared with the track squad again this year. In cadet Corps he made a good bugle-major. He was appointed a prefect in the second term.

Len thinks he may go to McGill next year. If he does we all join in wishing him the best of luck there, not only for this year but in years to come.

A. R. W. R.

"And I have laboured somewhat in my time".

Melville Castonguay. Cas came to this school in September 1934. A most valuable sub. to the first football team and a brilliant hockey player, he won the junior double and single tennis championship. His second year started off with a bang; he made first football team and first hockey team. He won the middle-weight boxing and placed second in many track events.

Brilliantly passed his June exams. In the sixth Cas, promoted to a headboy, made first football team. On the first hockey team he was a hard checking defence-man. Cas won the second class gymnastic competition this spring. We all wish the best of luck to Cas for his matric. C. A. D. B.

George Donald Gass. George came to us from the Maritimes in the September of '35. He was a most useful member of third team rugby, though playing some weeks with second team. He showed himself a keen hockey player, making Midgets his first

year. The next term, being more of a runner than a cricketer, he became a member of the Track Team. He is a good worker, passing into the Sixth Form at the end of the year and winning a prize for Physics at which he excels. This year we all welcomed him back again and were glad to hear that he had become a head boy of Chapman House. He became captain of 2nd team rugby, for which he played many fine games. He is an ardent member of the Debating Society, and this year was elected chief secretary. He played for second hockey team, but his season was cut short by an attack of measles. George is an all round sportsman, and liked by everybody, and so we are confident that wherever he goes he will be entirely successful, and we all wish him the best of luck.

J. L. H.

Alan Reginald Wynne Robinson. Al began his school career nine years ago in the prep. school. In his first year, though only nine years old, he sang in the choir, in which he has remained through all his years. Being a sportsman as well as a singer, he obtained a position on all first prep. teams.

On coming into the Upper he showed skill in cricket and made the first eleven. He also played for the midget hockey team. In his next year he made no new teams, but played as before on the old ones. He won greater laurels the following year for he made first hockey team and was runner up in tennis. During his last two years he has made all senior teams, captured the senior tennis singles, and this year won the bowling average. In addition to sports this year, he has been appointed a head boy of Williams House, and in the cadet corps ranked as band-major.

Al is undecided as to what he will do next year, but whatever it is we all wish him the greatest success in future years.

L. C. W.

John Lawrence Hodge. John came to us in the fall of 1935 with the contingent from Selwyn House. His first fall he made Third rugby team and won a name for himself by winning the badminton singles championship. His next term he proved his worth in hockey on the Midget hockey team. When the summer term arrived he made both first and under sixteen cricket elevens, winning both the bowling and batting averages for the under sixteen team. This year, he was a very valuable member of the second rugby team on which he played as snap. He was also a star player on second hockey team. He is again a member of the first cricket eleven. He is both a reliable and accomplished bowler and a stylish batsman, and he will be greatly missed by next year's team. His ready smile and willing hand have endeared him to everyone. If he follows his plans of going to Switzerland next year the school will suffer a great loss; nevertheless, wherever he goes we all wish him the best of luck.

G. D. G.

Eric William Hutchison. "Butch" arrived at B.C.S. in September 1935, having demonstrated his prowess as a student by winning the Entrance Scholarship from Selwyn House School. Here too he has established a reputation as a thorough and conscientious scholar by carrying off the First Prize from the Fifth Form last year. This year "Butch" has blossomed out in other lines, notably in a musical direction. His achievements as an accompanist are many: Mr. Moffat and Mr. Page can both

testify to his reliability in this direction. Eventually he was entrusted on several occasions with the piano when the School had its services in Hall, and not long ago he had charge of the organ at Evensong in Chapel. On all of these occasions his performance justified the confidence reposed in him and won the plaudits of his fellows. With regards to next year "Butch" is a "mystery man", but whatever he does and wherever he goes he will always have our best wishes, and will be followed by confident expectations of success and achievement. P. T. M.

Percival T. Molson. Pete came to us in '35, and soon he proved to excel in games and study. His achievements are many and varied. He was goaler for Midget "B" hockey, and there he won praise for his uncanny skill in stopping shots. No sooner did the Summer term begin than he showed his ability in the good old English game of Cricket. In that manly art he attained a position on the Under XVI team, which had many successful games. On prize day he came out top again with a General Proficiency prize and also one for History. Last football season found him captaining third football team where his size and aggressiveness won many points for the school. Last term he distinguished himself in Hockey, making first Midget team and later first team where he elicited favourable comment. And now this term he again comes to the fore in that manly game of cricket, being wicket-keeper for first team. That he excels in studies, no one can doubt who has read the imposing list of his averages for examinations, most of them running high in the nineties. In Cadet-Corps he has won recognition as he has been presented with the Strathcona Medal for the most efficient cadet in the corps. He was raised to the peerage of the school by being made a Senior, and as he is in the Sixth form he is entitled to a fag. He even finds time for music, and as a bass in the choir for the past two years he has kept up the high reputation of that part. He also plays the piano, and his playing was heard in the New Kid concert last year to great advantage. He is very popular among the boys and masters alike and always has a cheery word for all. We hope to welcome him back next year, but wherever fate may lead him, we wish him the best of luck and happiness. E. W. H.

Hugh Ellice Mackenzie (Moustique). M. H. arrived at B.C.S. in the autumn of 1935. From the beginning we could see he was a bright lad, and since then he has been showing us how to obtain high marks without effort. This is well illustrated by the fact that he has done the same French preparation fifty times! Last year he won his class in the gym competition, and was on "A" cricket team. He is an officer of the Camera Club and a Lance-Corporal in the Cadet Corps. We know that he will pass his Matric, but expect him to return here next year. C. L. T.

Charles Lester Tomlinson (Les.). Les came from Selwyn House in 1935. That year he was on Third rugby team, midget hockey team, and he played for the Under XIV cricket. This year he received a bad fracture of his arm, and although he was made manager of the Second rugby team, he was unable to take an active part in any sports, which was unfortunate, as Les is a keen sportsman. His favourite hobby is photography, and he has become an ardent amateur photographer. His plans for next year are uncertain, but wherever he goes we wish him the best of luck.

H. E. M.

"Yo Ho, Ho, and a bottle of rum".

Charles Andre Des Baillels. Charlie came to the school in September, '35. He entered the fifth form and did very well in his work. He was also a very active member of the technical branch of this year's production of the Follies. A very valuable member of the second football team, and a star on Tyros hockey crease; his most important sport activity was track work.

Charlie expects to get his matric. and go to Bishop's College next year. We all wish him the best of luck.

M. D. C.

Warren Macauley Hale (Mule). Wal (nick-named Mule), having received a good start at S.H.S. immediately distinguished himself on 3rd team football, and midget hockey team, but was held back from cricket by an attack of measles. This year Wal took a jump up to first team hockey, where he upheld its reputation very well. He is an ardent debater, and has been working hard for his matric. We all hope he comes out of the old grind triumphantly.

P. H. M.

Philip Hamilton Mackenzie (Mackensoo). Phil came to us in the Autumn of '35, having previously been at Selwyn House. He immediately possessed a strong love for sports and other school activities. During his first year, "Mackensoo" gained a position on second football and midget hockey teams. His second year Phil was ranked as a stalwart on second football team, and proved his worth as a forward on second hockey team. He eats heartily, sleeps overtime, and always has time for the odd character sketch. Lately Phil has been devoured by studious work, and we all wish him the best of luck for his matriculation exams.

W.M.H.

Sydney Valpy Radley Walters (Rad). Rad came to the school in the fall of '36, coming from Shigawake. As soon as football began he was put on 2nd crease. Here he distinguished himself and was soon brought up to first crease and put on the first team, where he held the position of outside. Here he turned out to be a deadly tackler. As soon as winter came Rad decided to become a goaler, and so he donned the pads, and soon became a very good goaler. He turned out to be an excellent cross-country runner, coming third in this year's race. He also took up cricket, and won a place on the second eleven. Valpy expects to go to Bishop's University next fall, and we all join in wishing him all possible luck.

F. C. W.

Frank Cotton Winsor (Frankie). Frank came to the school in the Autumn of '36. As a lover of sports he soon held down the position of middle of the senior rugby squad. He not only proved to be an efficient ball carrier, but also a solid blocker. When January rolled along, Frank sparkled at right wing on the first hockey team. He teamed up very well with Robinson and Webster, and was the runner-up of the team's highest scorer. Frank also proved to be a real pugilist, by being runner-up for the light heavy-weight championship. His other activities are tennis, cricket, and golf. Frank expects to enter McGill next year, and there we all wish him a successful future. Best of luck, old boy.

V. R. W.



THE BAND '37

REVERIE

Our hundredth year has passed away
And left its mem'ries clear
Of many hours of work and play
Spent happily while here.

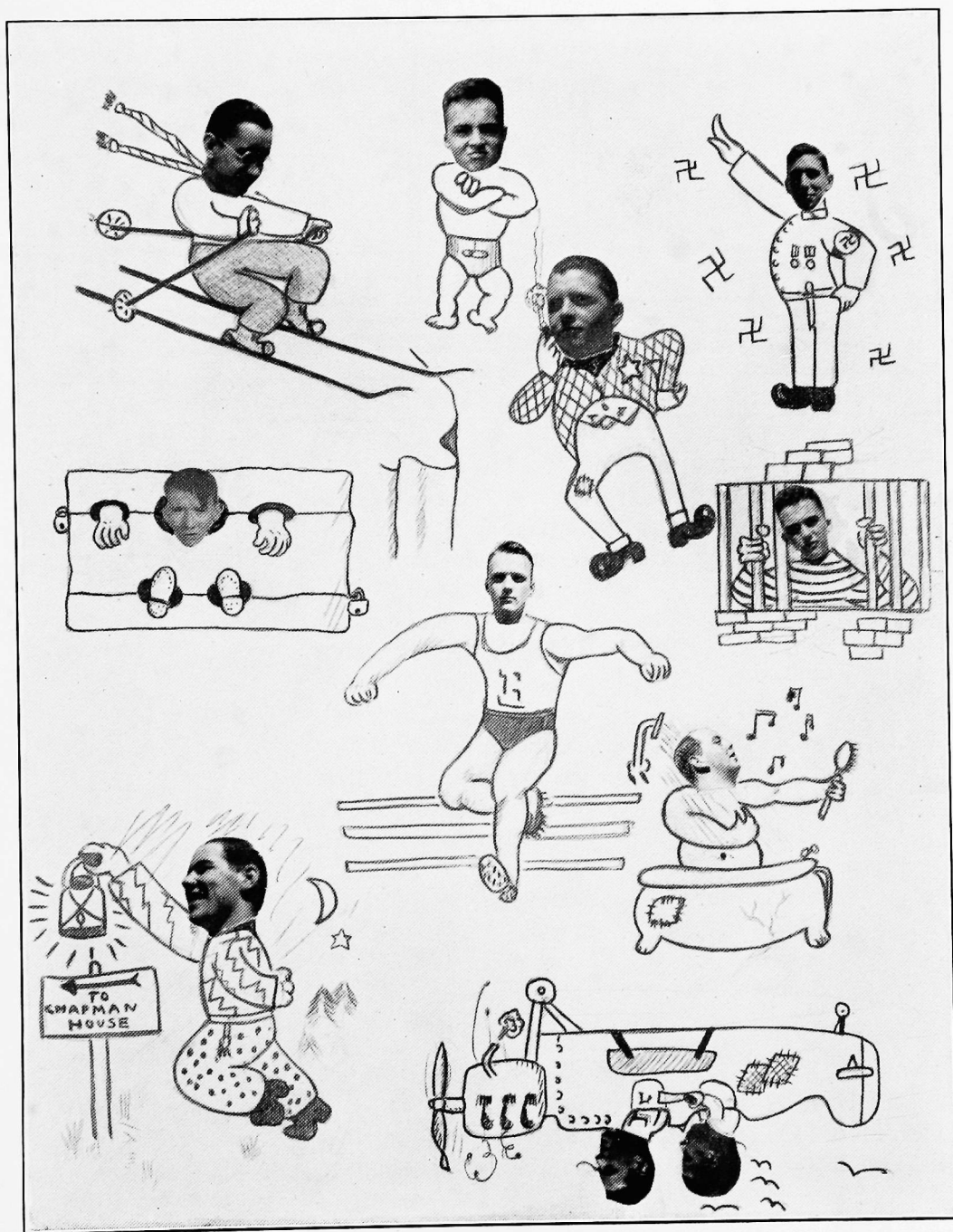
To hear the quarter's signals shrill,
To see the line break clear,
There's something there that gives a thrill
And warms you to a cheer.

Again to see within the rink,
The fastest game of all.
There's something there that makes you think
I hope I'm back next fall!

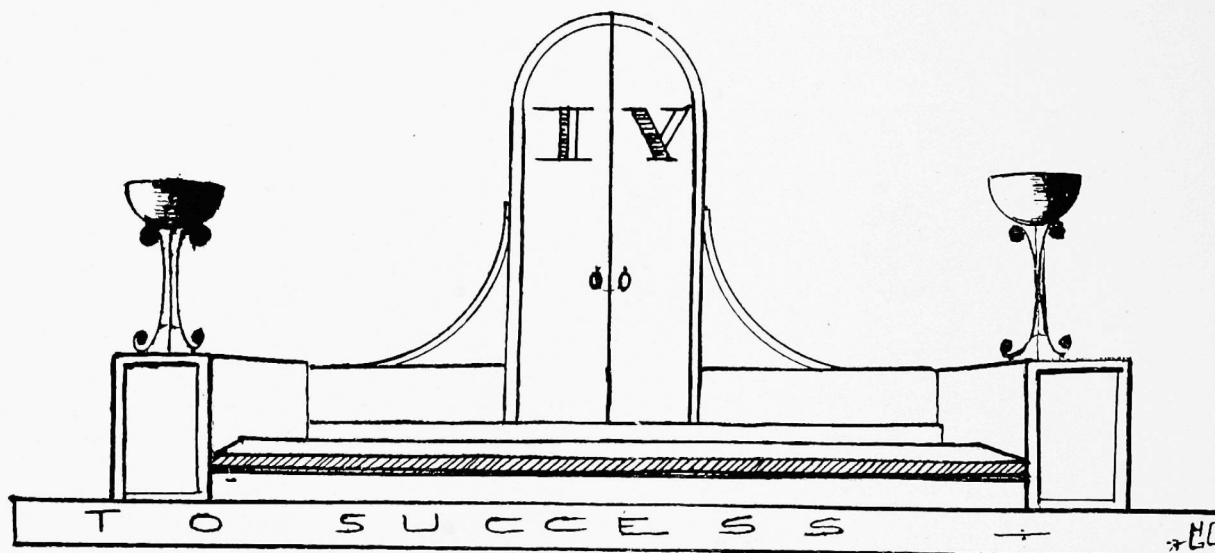
H. H. B.

Five-A Form Line-up

Name	Nickname	Favourite Expression	Pastime	Ambition	Probable Future Occupation
PACKARD	"Pat"	Oh Yeah!	Looking like a boiled lobster.	To exterminate those who call him "Rusty"	Keeping away from inflammable materials.
LINDSAY	"Lin"	Ah!	Dreaming	To play 7 musical instruments at the same time.	Imitating Stepin Fetchit.
STOKER	"Paddy"	I say you fellows	Trisecting that *** angle.	To get someone to see his "weakly" jokes.	Press photographer.
CHAMBERS	""	So you won't eh!	Debating.	To disguise himself so as not to look like Rea.	Member of Parliament.
BENNETT	"Dumpy"	The fickle finger of fate.	Sherbrooke.	To make better time between here and Compton	Gigolo.
SHAUGHNESSY	"Shag"	Let's make a little noise	The Canadians.	To head the C.P.R.	A conductor.
FINLEY	"Hart"	Now, now.	Exploding with laughter.	To get through one of Mr. Allen's classes without laughing	Giggling.
NORSWORTHY	"Nors"	So what.	Trying to make first teams.	To be a shipping magnate	Miniature boat-maker.
KENNY	"Dimmy"	Just a look.	Hating.	To hate better.	Movie villain.
HERSEY	"Fatty"	C'm here.	Peter Grier (4-A).	To reach a new low in weight.	Reducing.
SETON	"Mephisto"	A large grin.	Drawing aeroplanes	To swot more.	Manufacturer of gliders for kiddies.
BURGESS	"Bushy"	Oh Gee!	Learning Ju-Jitsu.	To lick Shag and Nors.	Grunt and groan artist.
WINTERS	"Elmer"	Come, do some work, Burgess.	Cleaning dorm.	To beat Seton at tennis.	Family life.
POWIS	"Poo"	Gee, Eh!	Fighting with Allan	To beat Allan up.	Boxer.
ALLAN	"Stu"	I'll take good care of it.	Fighting with Powis	To beat Powis up.	Boxer.
HERTZBERG	"Hertz"	Hey, Doak!	Amusing the Prefects.	To get up early some morning.	Professional snake imitator. (Hiss-Hiss).
GRINSTAD	"Hank"	Gee, but she's swell.	(See p. 63 in "Maria Chapdelaine").	To beat up Robinson.	Scene shifter.
MACDONALD	"Mac"	!!!!	Trying new kinds of Turkish cigarettes.	To find one he likes.	Going around the corner of Sherbrooke St. naturally.
STAIRS	"Gib"	Silly little boy.	Playing the piano.	To be down in time for line.	Piano-tuner.
PHELPS	"Ricky"	Oh, no! (shocked)	Imitating Miss Twiddle.	To be a chemist.	A drugstore clerk.
BLACK	"Doak"	Looke here.	Hertzberg.	To keep off "clean-up crew."	Working off drill he got in school.



V.B. OCCUPATIONS



HOW IV-A SPEND THEIR TIME

BLACK II.	Reading "Halifax Mail."
BLAIR.	Arguing with C. C.
CHURCHILL-SMITH.	Fighting with Black.
COLLIER I.	Getting 60 minutes in Latin Class.
DODDS I.	Swatting maths.
DUCLOS.	Trucking.
FLETCHER.	Squishing Blair.
GRIER I.	Getting sore at Finley.
GRIER II.	Talking in French class.
HOWE I.	Meeting R. in the village.
JOHNSTON.	Going around the corner.
KENNY I.	Commentating on the latest sports news.
MERCER.	Reading "Dime Novels".
MORELAND.	Annoying Mr. Teletel.
MORGAN.	Fagging for Webster.
SPAFFORD I.	Doing uniforms pour l'honneur.
STOKER II.	Talking about ?
WHITTAL.	Combing his hair.

J. W. M.

P. W. G.

IV-A EN MASSE

JOHNSTON travelled down to MORGAN'S the other day to FLETCHER a COLLIER'S. On the way he almost smashed into a BLACK DODDS driven by GRIER BROTHERS, who asked JOHNSTON why he didn't BLAIR his horn. HOWE KENNY? asked SPAFFORD, a bystander, who was WHITTALLING some wood, he hasn't a horn. THE GRIERS then said that perhaps it was their fault after all, as they were talking about buying MORE LAND from DUCLOS, and asked JOHNSTON to have MERCER. They then STOKERED up the car and proceeded down the street to the SMITH'S for a horseshoe.

J. F.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Taken from the Daily Blot)

It seems that the engagement of Mr. Peter Grier to Miss Ruby Eaton has been broken, as Mr. Grier is seen more often in the company of Miss Julia Hersey.

It is rumoured that Mr. T. T. B. Stoker, is trading in his present Rolls-Royce (1927 model) for a new 1937 Ford.

Mr. F. R. Whittall has just returned from one of his frequent visits to Montreal.

Mr. W. Howe was host at a delightful tea the other day, at the Varsiy Tea Room. The guests included several young ladies from Sherbrooke, and a few boys from B.C.S.

The big event of the year came off at the annual Meeting of the Navy Hats Racing Stables yesterday. Of course the more important racing fans were present, among whom was the well known gambler, Mr. DONALD JOHNSTON accompanied by the famous dancer, Mr. "SWINGY" DUCLOS. The favourite at yesterday's meet seemed to be "WHIRLWIND", owned and ridden by I. N. MERCER. The race was very close for the first quarter mile, but after that the favourite soon lost the pack to come in a bad 18th. Among those who had placed money on the winner, (SNAKE EYE), were Mr. and Mrs. C. KENNY (HENRIETTA MORGAN) and Mr. ELIOT SPAFFORD also well known in these circles.

J. M. F.
R. G.

COMMON PHRASES OF THE FOURTH

FLETCHER:—I'm not grinning!

DODDS:—Hurray! GYM to-day.

COLLIER:—DODDS has got it.

MORGAN:—I haven't the slightest idea.

BLAIR:—Nuts, boy.

GRIER II:—I guess you're just the old toughy.

SPAFFORD:—Tunics and leggings for 10c.

MORELAND:—You would be sore too.

STOKER II:—Well, my brother

HOWE:—Who's coming around the corner?

KENNY I:—New kids, clean up the form.

CHURCHILL-SMITH:—Just because I broke your watch there's no need to get sore.

MERCER:—I'll give you one of mine to-morrow.

WHITTALL:—Oh yes, if you say so M

GRIER I:—Are we allowed to wear tux's?

JOHNSTON:—Anyone seen HALE or MACKENZIE?

DUCLOS:—Did you see the girl . . . was with?

BLACK II:—What for, sir?

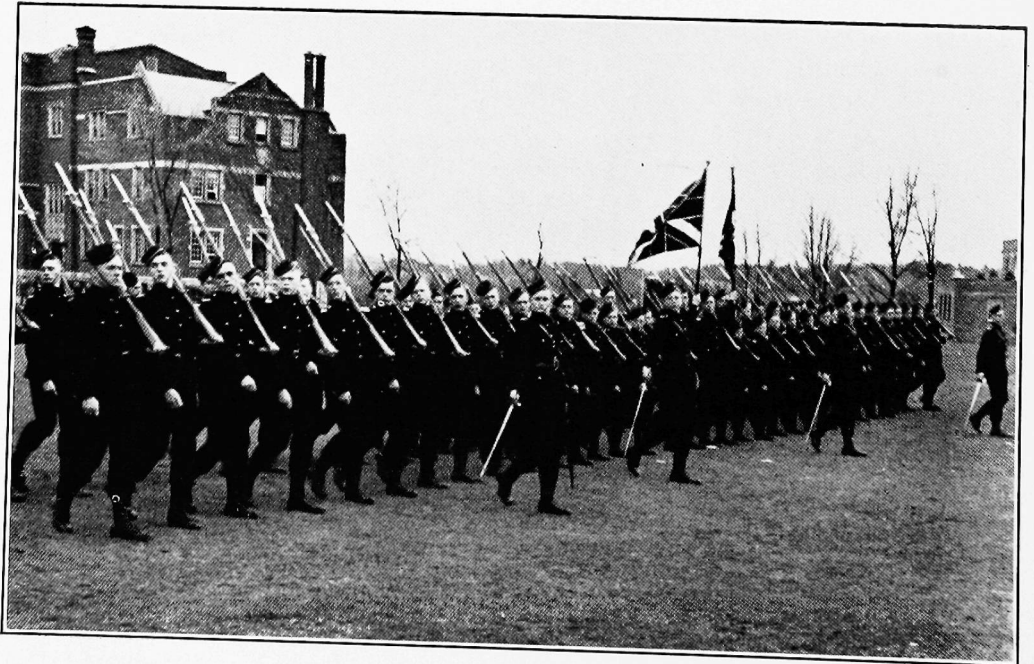
R. G.
J. M. F.

IV-B NOTES

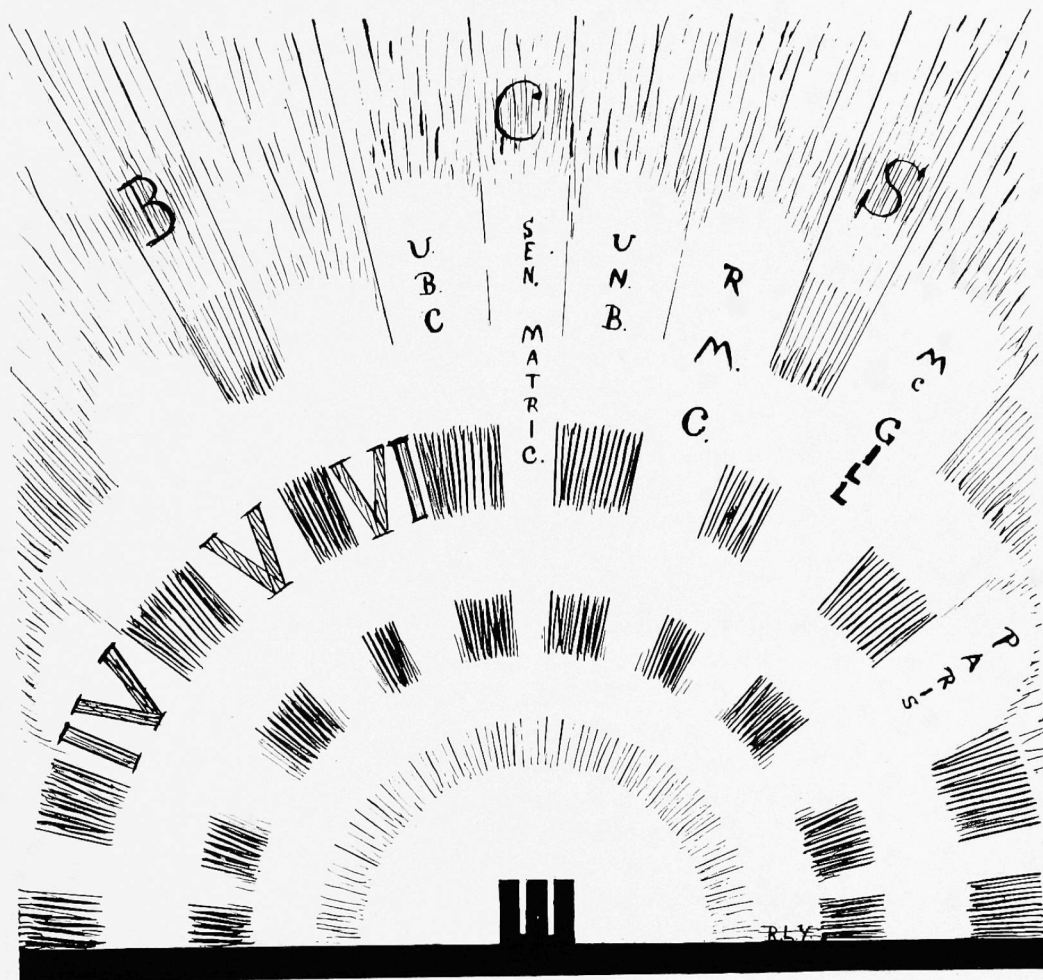
(Taken from the Montreal Social Gossip).

Saturday, May 16th. At the Annual Garbage Man's Ball many of the Garbage Man Society were present. Among those was Chairman Kibbee, sporting an orange checkered suit. Two other well-dressed men attending were: Number 13, better known as Mr. E. King, who was wearing a green waistcoat with red polkadots, and number 19, Duggan Gray, who wore a dusty purple suit with the Society brass buttons. At dinner the speakers were Mr. W. Molson (who cleans up around the Brewery District), and a distinguished gentleman from across the border, Mr. R. Duffet. Mr. Molson spoke on "People and their Garbage" and Mr. Duffett on "The Scarcity of Garbage across the Border". They both spoke well. Two apprentices were present, Mr. A. Crichton and Mr. R. Baine who, in spite of their new arrival, soon joined in the fun. Mr. Brown organized the gambling and the pool tables, and Mr. H. Trenholme consented to serve behind the bar. The two Stewarts gave a Garbage Heaving Exhibition, the Garbage being kindly supplied by Mr. Ken Fricker. Mr. Doug. Sewell assisted by Mr. E. King, acted as cigarette girls during the latter part of the evening. A good time was had by all and all agreed that it was a most enjoyable evening.

R. S. S. G.



CADET CORPS '37



SPORTS NOTES

The third form had a successful hockey season this year. Our candidates for Midgets were Eaton and Hale II, Eaton making Midgets "A" and Hale II making Midgets "B". Most of the rest made Bantams. Mactier, Seton II, Day and Macfarlane were on the regulars, whilst Collier II, Ramsey, Parlee and Dobell were subs.

Cricket is going very well. Parlee, Ramsey and Day are quite good bowlers, Mactier wicket-keeper, and the rest good fielders. The boys who have never played before are picking up very well.

* * * * *

Parlee, Collier II, Gibsone, Seton II, Eaton and Fisher ran in the Cross Country. Collier II rated best in the third, coming fourth. The rest did well.

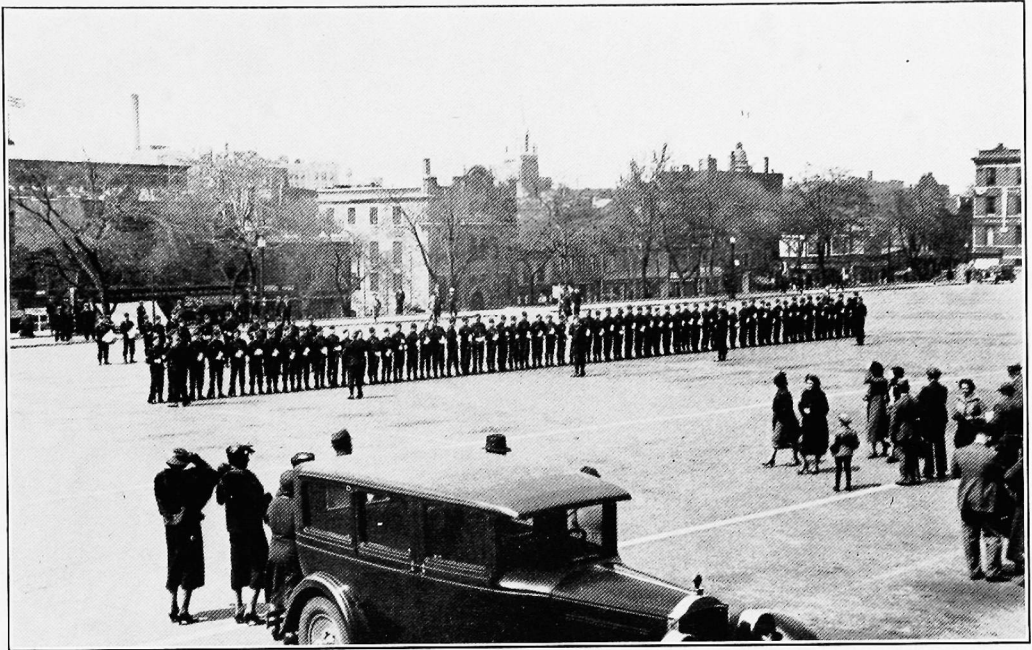
D. G.

THIRD FORM NOTES

A is for Alfie who's not at all bad,
 B is for Bishop, who's position looks sad.
 C is for Collier who is a great swot
 D is for Davis who better has got.
 E is for Eaton, the biggest of all.
 F is for Fisher who from 3-A did fall.
 G is for Gibsone who helps us all out.
 H is for Happy an awful good scout.
 I is for Intelligence, the third form has that.
 J is for John, an intelligent brat.
 K is for Ken, that's Ramsey's new name.
 L is for Lindsay who's name will spell fame.
 M is for Mactier, who leads all the form.
 N is for Norm who's gone all forlorn.
 O is for Oswald, who's not in this form.
 P is for Parlee, an ed. of this storm.
 Q is for question, they're put to us now
 R is for Robert, who's gone for a "Dow".
 S is for Seton and Sheppard the small.
 T is for Thornhill who's liked by us all.
 U is for Uniform we seldom do pack
 V is for Verses but rhyme we do lack.
 W is for Willie who has all the luck
 X is the letter on which we are stuck
 Y is for You we never have seen
 Z is for Zeal which also means keen.

M. K. P. and W. R. H.

Mac T ier	Ra M sey
T H ornhill	D A vis
B I shop	Pa R lee
Macfa R lane	C ollier
D ay	H ale
	Dob E ll
F isher	Lind S ay
Set O n	
Sheppa R d	Eat O n
M ontefiore	Gibso N e



CADET CORPS ON THE CHAMP DE MARS

“THE SPRING OF BANDUSIA”

I.

Oh lovely spring which round these rocks entwine,
 Whose cooling draughts excel the seasoned wine,
 To thee anon I'll sacrifice a Kid;
 With growing, bulging horns no longer hid.

II.

With red and dying blood thy stream he'll stain,
 Where here in life he drank with neck acrane;
 As with his many kinsfolk on thy shore,
 He even stopped to slake his thirst once more.

III.

Years hence thou shalt become a famous stream,
 A thing of pride and joy of which men dream,
 All of thy crevices and caves I sing,
 And mountain oak that towers o'er thy spring.

MOWAT, V.B.
 1937.



THE CHAPEL

Chapel Notes

On the Friday after the Ascension, the Lord Bishop of Quebec visited the School when he administered the Holy Rite of Confirmation to the following people:

Mr. Gordon H. Moffatt, and
Charles A. Des Baillets
Charles D. Duclos
Richard S. S. Grier
Peter Grier
Hartland R. Finley
George A. Winters
C. Andrew Hersey
H. M. Burgess
J. R. D. Bayne
D. C. Seton
H. S. Thornhill
R. D. Collier
F. S. Holley

On the Sunday following a service in preparation for the Coronation of George VI was held in the Chapel when the special form of service appointed by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury was followed.

On Whitsunday the newly-confirmed made their first Communion.

Trinity Sunday was a gala day at B.C.S. Two services were held in the Chapel, in connection with the Centenary Festival of the School. In the morning the sermon was preached by The Right Reverend Lennox Williams, formerly Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec. In Bishop Williams we have a direct connection with the founding of the School in that the Reverend Lucius Doolittle was his Godfather. Major-General McNaughton read the lessons. In the evening the sermon was preached by the Reverend Albert Jones, Rector of Lennoxville. Both services were well attended by parents, old boys and friends of the School, and will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to find seats. The offering at these services, amounting to \$200.00, was in aid of a project for a boys' hostel in Athabaska, Alberta, under the direction of Archdeacon Little.

The following week-end found the B.C.S. choir in Montreal where they sang Matins at the Cathedral and Evensong at Trinity Memorial Church. Many comments of a favourable sort were made with reference to the progress which the choir has made during the past four years.

And now but one Sunday remains to this term. The Chaplain feels somewhat like a Sixth Former this year on this occasion, inasmuch as he too is leaving these walls and going out into other occupations for a year or two at least. It has been a great privilege to serve the School during the past five years, and whatever the future may be, the Chaplain will always entertain the fondest memories of his happy associations within the family of B.C.S.

THE CHOIR

The Choir in the School's Centenary has rendered excellent service. There was a lengthy period extending throughout the Lent term when we were all very discouraged by the absences from choir practices and Chapel services through illness which caused complete isolation of the Prep. from the Upper School; but with the opening of Trinity term and a full choir available again, every one devoted himself whole-heartedly to recovering lost ground, and this spirit of co-operation culminated in fine singing at the Centenary Services and in Christ Church Cathedral and Trinity Memorial Church in Montreal at the end of May.

We have now a choir in which all parts are heard, although perhaps not evenly balanced. It is impossible for basses and tenors of 17 or 18 years of age to produce the quality of tone expected of those of a more mature age.

One cannot speak too highly of the keenness and enthusiasm shown by all the boys. Specialization in Church music involves interest not only in music but in religion and we like to feel that each boy, great as his pride in wearing a cassock and surplice is, regards himself as a leader of the congregational singing and as a worshipper.

The behaviour of the boys in the choir stalls is good and one is forced to the conclusion that they not only like singing but like Chapel. Without regarding them with "halos" and "wings" adorning them, liking Chapel by no means makes them "prigs". There is only one difference between them and the boys who sit in the congregation—they have a sense of responsibility which boys in the congregation cannot have.

Visitors to our services have often asked who the soloists are. When they are told that there are none, they seem surprised. The writer's opinion is that solo singing in Church services should be strictly taboo. A choir, especially a boys' choir, is a team in which the effort of each member is felt by his neighbour and the general effect is good or bad according to the individual effort. Frankly, I should be sorry for the boy in our choir who was so unfortunate as to be singled out as an acknowledged solo singer, but I should be more sorry for the rest of the loyal and splendid choir boys.

We shall miss our Chaplain, the Rev. J. R. Allen, next year in many ways. His co-operation and assistance in helping the choirmaster to make his music fit in with the general requirements of the services, his sympathy and practical help in the manifold duties which are essential to the successful running of a choir, quite apart from the training, and his complete understanding of the value of good music in our services, have, with his fine personality, contributed to our regarding him with affection. He carries with him our best wishes for success in his new sphere of work.

In conclusion, the choir-master wishes to acknowledge with a deep sense of gratitude the encouragement given to us by the parents, the Headmaster, and the rest of the school. In particular, he wishes to thank Mrs. T. T. Stoker for the handsome offer of 45 copies of the Church Anthem Book, Dr. A. R. Egerton, F.R.C.O., for his helpful interest and inspired playing for our services in Montreal, the Very Rev. Dean Carlisle, the Venerable Archdeacon Almond, J. Reymes King, Esq., F.R.C.O., and Dr. A. E. Whitehead, F.R.C.O., for allowing us to occupy the choir stalls at the two churches.

THE CENTENARY CHOIR

<i>Trebles: Middle School</i>	Crichton, Davis, Ramsey, Thornhill, Spafford I, Dobell, MacTier, Chambers, Sheppard, Stoker II, Lindsay II.
<i>Prep. School.</i>	Dodds II, Fisher, Finley II, Flintoft, Grav, Holley II, Lindsay III, Lynn, McMaster, Macdonald, Morkill, McCurdy, Pitfield, Sewell II, Spafford II.
<i>Altos: Middle and Upper</i>	Blair, Bennett, Collier I, Kenny I, Mackenzie II, Molson II, Stoker I.
<i>Tenors: Upper</i>	Boswell, Cross, Beckett, Kenny II, Phelps, Robinson.
<i>Basses: Upper</i>	Anglin, Egerton, Hutchison, Molson I, Schafran.

THE CENTENARY MUSIC

<i>Morning.</i>	Trinity Sunday.
<i>Processional</i>	"Lord, behold us with thy blessing" - - - - - Viner Venite (Goss in A). Psalms 8 (Elvey in B flat). 121 (Turle in A). Te Deum (Setting by Maunder in B flat). Anthem: "Sing, O Heavens" - - - - - A. von Ahn Carse A safe stronghold our God is still. (Ein' fest Burg with descant). Come, my soul, thou must be waking (Meine Armuth—Freylinghausen)
<i>Recessional:</i>	Onward, Christian Soldiers (St. Gertrude A. Sullivan with descant)

Evening:

<i>Processional:</i>	"Come, thou Holy Spirit, come". (Veni, Sancte Spiritus, S. Webbe with descant) Psalms 23 (Stephens in A flat). 46 (Dr. W. Turner in D flat) Magnificat (Setting by Maunder in C). Anthem: "There is a Holy City", H. R. Shelley "Jesu, the very thought of Thee" (University. Probably by J. Randall) "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended" (Scholefield). "Vesper" (Vaughan Williams) "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven" (Goss with descant).
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Camera Club

1937 CAMERA CLUB NOTES

The Camera Club has been very busy this term, because the Headmaster has offered a first prize of \$20.00 to the boy who turns in the best collection of 25 enlargements of this term's school life, and a second prize of \$5.00.

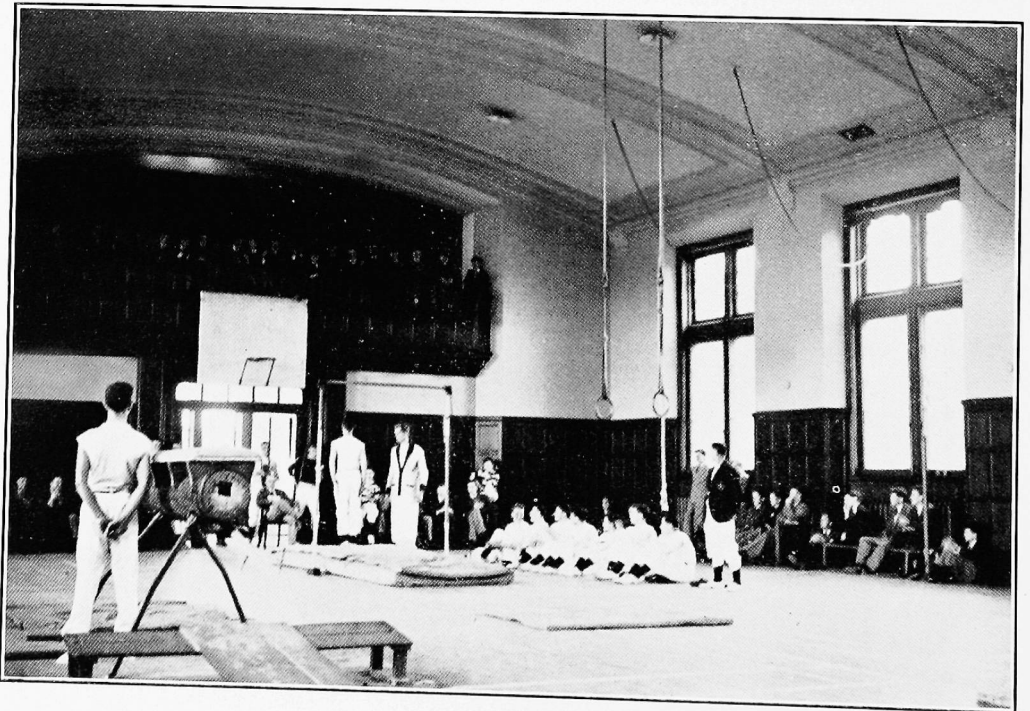
Some very good enlargements have been made by the members, and a splendid display of pictures covering three notice boards was shown by the Camera Club during the Centenary Celebrations.

Last term sepia toning of enlargements was tried, and the results were very gratifying so this term toning in blue, green and red was tried also, with good results.

Camera Club meetings have been held every Monday after lunch and at the meetings questions and forth-coming events were discussed.

We miss very much our Vice-President, G. E. Buch, who is still in hospital, and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

P. McG. S.



GYMNASIUM

Crack Notes

Training for the Cross-country started April 12th, with daily runs to the experimental farm and trestle.

The Annual Cross-country Race was held on Tuesday, May the 18th. There were eleven entries in the Senior and twenty-one in the Junior.

The winner of the Senior was S. Schrafen, while E. Phelps won the Junior. Although no records were broken, Phelps came within twenty seconds of the Junior record, 24.05, set by R. Boswell last year. The finishes in both races were exceptionally good. There was only two seconds separating Schrafen and Boswell in the first and second places of the Senior.

The courses were the same as previous years—the Senior about six miles over road and mixed country; and the Junior about four miles of fields and road.

The places of the Senior are—first Schrafen, 39.55; second Boswell 39.57; third Radley-Walters 41.01; fourth Byers; fifth Cross; sixth Coghill; seventh Colditz.

The Junior—first Phelps 24.25; second O. Stuart 25.40; third Kibbee 25.52; fourth R. D. Collier 25.53; fifth Shaughnessy; sixth Finley; seventh Churchill-Smith; eighth P. Grier; ninth D. Seton; tenth Duclos.

E. S.

Badminton

During the off-season between Football and Christmas Examinations, a Badminton Ladder was organized. There were almost fifty entrants, and competition for high places was very keen. After about three weeks the first sixteen played off. Hertzberg and Fricker proved to be the finalists, the latter winning only after three very keenly contested games.

At the same time a Doubles Tournament was held and, once again, a large number of competitors was not lacking. Black II and Fricker eventually emerged winners over Collier I and Duclos.

My thanks are due to Stewart II and Sewell for their assistance in making these tournaments a success.

M. A. B.

Hockey

GAMES PLAYED BY FIRST TEAM:

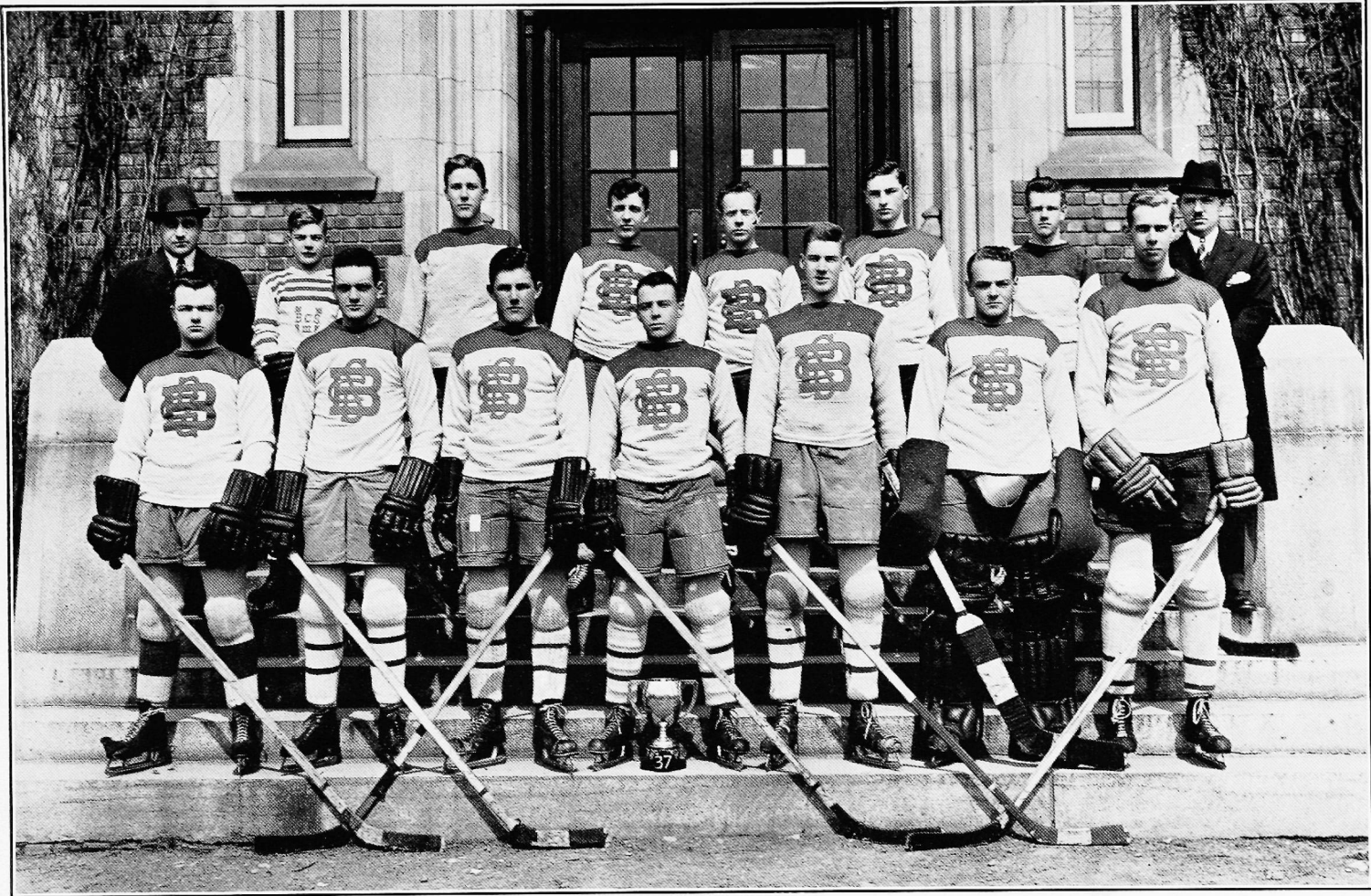
B.C.S. vs S. J. Savard Co.	3-3 Tie
B.C.S. vs U.B.C. (seniors)	3-3 Tie
B.C.S. vs St. Pat's (nter.)	4-1 Lost
B.C.S. vs St. Pats	4-1 Lost
B.C.S. vs Ashbury	5-3 Lost
B.C.S. vs Magog	2-2 Tie
B.C.S. vs St. Pat's	5-4 Lost
B.C.S. vs U.B.C. (seniors)	6-6 Tie
B.C.S. vs Ashbury	7-3 Won
B.C.S. vs Champetre (inter.)	8-4 Lost
B.C.S. vs L.C.C.	4-2 Won
B.C.S. vs U.B.C. (juniors)	7-3 Won
B.C.S. vs Stanstead	7-2 Won
B.C.S. vs L.C.C.	3-2 Won
Total—Won 5, Lost 5, Tied 4.	
In School League, Won 3, Lost 1.	

WINNERS OF THE ASHBURY OLD BOYS' CUP

First time since its donation 5 years ago.

The first team this year entered two leagues, the School League in which they won, and the Sherbrooke Junior League, which was won by St. Pat's.

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM



Back Row—G. WIGGETT, ESQ., J. S. ALLAN, P. T. MOLSON, R. McD. BLACK, H. F. PACKARD, W. M. HALE, H. F. GRINSTAD, C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ.,
 (COACH) (HEADMASTER)
 Front Row—M. D. CASTONGUAY, M. A. BYERS, F. C. WINSER, L. C. WEBSTER, (CAPTAIN), A. R. W. ROBINSON, G. E. CROSS, P. VON COLDITZ.

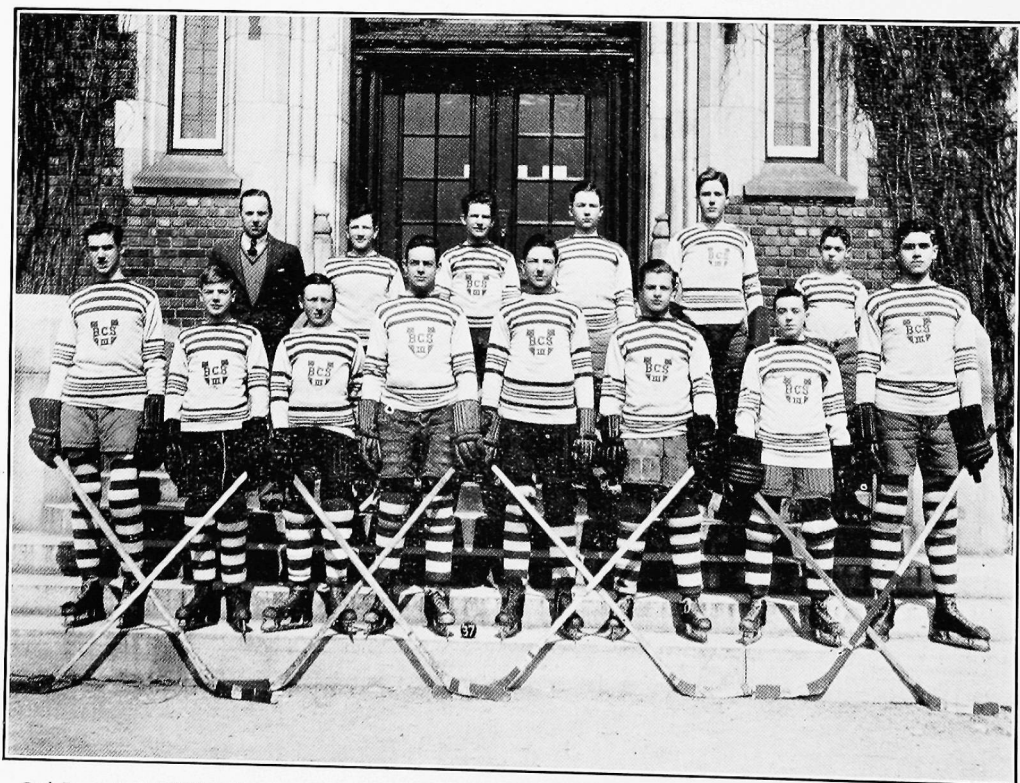
B.C.S. vs ST. PAT'S

The first league game was against St. Pat's; plenty of speed was shown by both teams and the first period ended with the score nothing all. The next period was hardly under way before St. Pat's had scored two goals and got another one before the end of that period. Robinson for the school, scored the school lone goal and St. Pat's again scored before the final whistle, the school had hard luck and were not outclassed in the least. The final score was 4-1 in St. Pat's favour.

B.C.S. vs ASHBURY

This game was played in Ottawa. The game started off slowly and during the game there was not much good hockey. The first period was again scoreless with the school missing many good chances. While serving a penalty two quick goals were scored on the school, but the school came back to even the score by two nice goals from Winsor and Robinson. Ashbury again scored and before the period had ended Castonguay tied the score for the school, making it 3-3 at the end of the second. The last period ended with Ashbury winning the game 5-3; although the school lost the game they had the best of the territorial play.

MIDGET "A" HOCKEY TEAM, 1937



Back Row—J. G. PATRIQUIN, ESQ. G. S. BLACK F. R. WHITTALL C. W. KENNY P. T. MOLSON
F. A. CRICHTON.
Front Row—H. W. SETON J. S. ALLAN J. CHURCHILL SMITH H. H. NORSWORTHY, (CO-CAPTAIN)
W. S. TYNDALE, (CO CAPTAIN) W. M. MOLSON J. W. MORELAND D. J. DODDS.

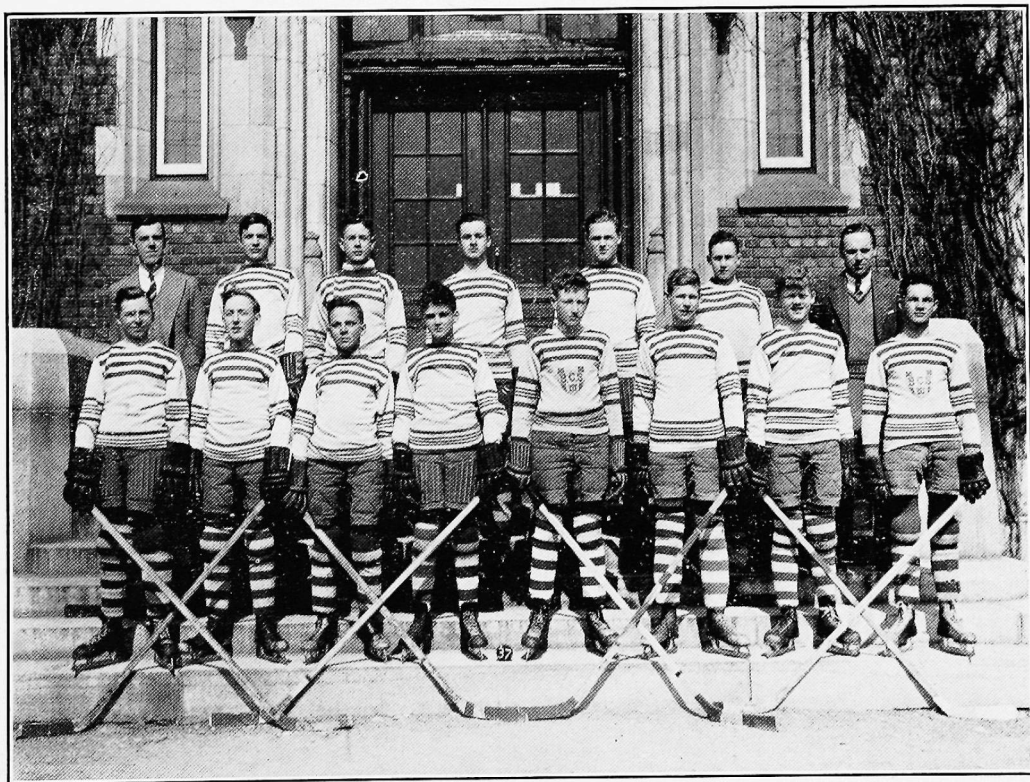
B.C.S. vs MAGOG

The next game was played on our home ice against Magog. This was a very fast game and the first period ended with neither team scoring. The second period opened with Hale scoring a fine goal for the school. Magog then scored and the period ended with the score 1-1. The next period had hardly started before Magog had scored and just before the end of the period Robinson scored for the school, making the score 2-2. Although the game went into overtime the score remained the same.

B.C.S. vs. ST. PAT'S

The Irish team started off with a bang and took the school by surprise, and they were leading 4-1 at the end of the second period, with the only school goal being scored by Winsor. The third period started and the school started to play hockey, fighting gamely the whole way and near the end of the last period the school had tied up the score on smart goals by Winsor again and two for Webster, then Christison for St. Pat's scored the winning goal, making the score 5-4 at the end of the game.

MIDGET "B" HOCKEY TEAM, 1937

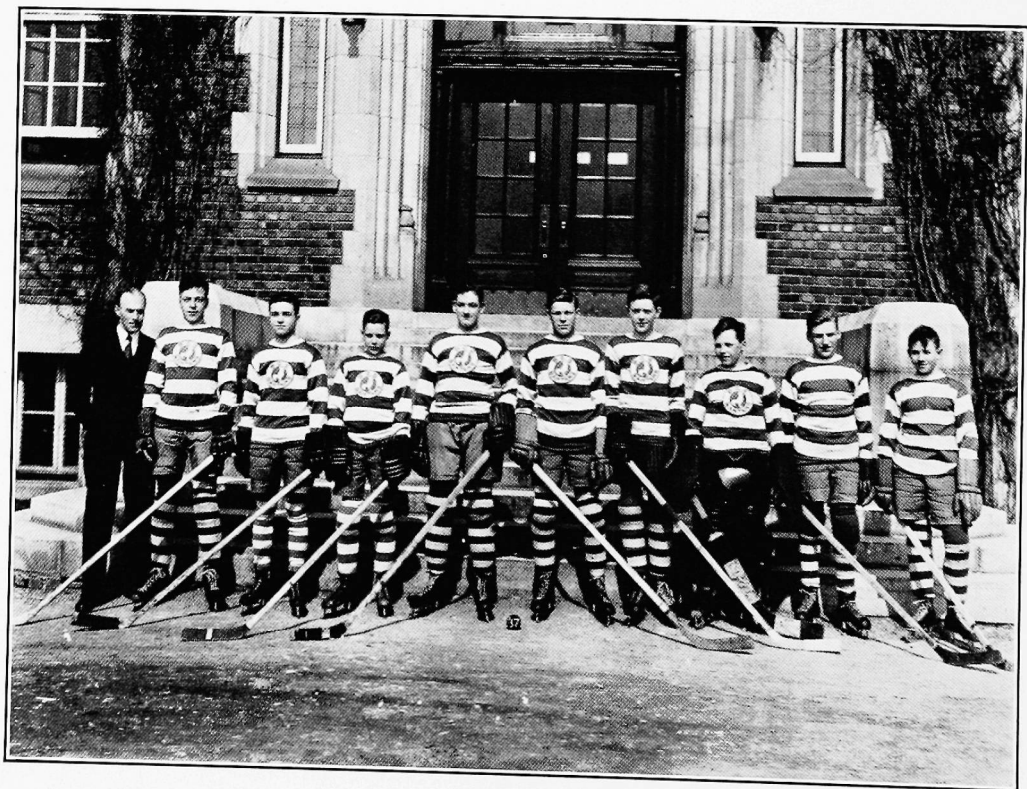


Back Row—H. L. HALL, ESQ.	L. C. KIBBEE	R. M. COLLIER	D. A. JOHNSTON	G. WINTERS
H. F. BLAIR	J. G. PATRIQUIN, ESQ.			
Front Row—E. SPAFFORD	P. GRIER	W. HALE	H. FINLEY	O. STUART
E. CHAMBERS	M. KING.			J. KENNY

B.C.S. vs ASHBURY

This game was awaited by many as the school had received a defeat at Ashbury hands which they promised to rectify. The game was not as fast as it might have been on account of the soft condition of the ice, but the school lost no time in showing which was the better team, making the score 2-0 at the end of the first period. Ashbury now started to show some hockey and had tied the school up near the beginning of the second. The school again started a drive towards the Ashbury goal and produced three goals although Ashbury added another goal, making the score 5-3 at the end of the second period. The school added two more goals before the end of the game, making the final score 7-3 in our favour. The school goals were scored by Robinson one, Webster, Winsor and Castonguay getting two apiece.

UPPER BANTAMS



F. E. HAWKINS, COACH M. K. PARLEE A. M. DOBELL N. F. MacFARLANE G. H. DAY
 H. M. BURGESS D. C. SETON A. I. MacTIER C. J. P. RAMSEY R. D. COLLIER
 ABSENT: E. K. HUGESSEN H. SHEPPARD

B.C.S. vs L.C.C.

This was the school's first game against L.C.C. It was a home game. Hardly had the game started before Winsor, for the school, steamed a shot that Johnson hardly saw, but L.C.C. were not long in responding. Buckley poked home the equalizer from a scramble in front of the net. Both teams then settled down after this spurt and no more goals were scored in this period. In the middle of the next period Castonguay broke away and beat Johnson on a high shot. Winsor again scored for the school in the first minute of the next period, and four minutes later Robinson and Castonguay combined for a pretty goal from Robinson. With about two minutes left to play Buckley again scored for L.C.C. but it was too late to matter. School goals were scored by Winsor 2, Castonguay 1, and Robinson 1.

B.C.S. vs L.C.C.

This game was the most important one of the series, as both L.C.C. and ourselves had each two goals and one defeat to our credit; therefore this game was the deciding game for the cup. L.C.C. had the advantage of playing on home ice and the school were missing Webster and Cross, both important men on the team.

The opening period went scoreless, with L.C.C. showing a bit better hockey. Finding Molson somewhat hard to beat in the first period, L.C.C. pressed all the harder. Finally Aird got through the defence and scored for L.C.C., and some minutes later he again scored and the period ended 2-0 for them.

The next period started and L.C.C. finding themselves so unexpectedly ahead found the cup in their grasp, but they were soon deceived by the school. Lead by Robinson they made attacks on their opponent's goal and Robinson succeeded in scoring. A few minutes later he duplicated the feat and the school now had L.C.C. at their mercy, but the winning goal was left to Robinson who scored on a pass from Hale. The school thus captured the cup for the first time in five years.

H. F. P.

MIDGET LEAGUE HOCKEY SCORES

MIDGET "A"	Midget "A" at East Angus.....	lost	4 to 3
	East Angus at Midget "A".....	lost	6 to 0
	Midget "A" at Imperials.....	won	2 to 1
	Imperials at Midget "A".....	lost	2 to 0
	Midget "A" at St. Pats.....	lost	3 to 2
	St. Pats at Midget "A".....	lost	2 to 1
	Midget "A" at Midget "B".....	lost	3 to 0
	Midget "B" at Midget "A".....	lost	5 to 0

Won 1 Lost 7

MIDGET "B"	Midget "B" at East Angus.....	lost	4 to 1
	East Angus at Midget "B".....	lost	6 to 0
	Imperials at Midget "B".....	won	2 to 0
	Midget "B" at Imperials.....	won	3 to 1
	St. Pats at Midget "B".....	lost	4 to 2
	Midget "B" at St. Pats.....	won	4 to 1
	Midget "B" at Midget "A".....	won	5 to 0
	Midget "A" at Midget "B".....	won	3 to 0

Won 5 Lost 3

E. S.

EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
 "Commissioner's High School Year Book", Quebec.
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
 "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.
 "Lancing College Magazine", Lancing College, Lancing, England.
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.
 "Mount Hermon", Darjeeling, India.
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 "Red Hackle", Black Watch Association, Queen's Barracks, Perth, Scotland.
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.
 "School Magazine", Selwyn House School.
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.
 "Specula Galtonia", Galt Collegiate Institute.
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.
 "The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.
 "The Key", Rochester, N.Y.
 "The Laxtonian", Oundle School, England.
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High School.
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.

Williams

WILLIAMS HOUSE LOG BOOK, 1937

- January 8th—Back again.
 12th—Three Williams' Boys made Midget Hockey Teams.
 16th—Two more make First Team.
- February 7th—Williams House defeats Chapman House, 3-2.
- March 6th—Robinson is high scorer in First B.C.S. Team to win Old Boys' Cup.
 (Twenty goals, Nine assists).
 24th—Easter Vacation.
- April 5th—Spring term begins. Fricker remains at home, ill.
 17th—Colditz wins Senior Gym Competition.
- May 18th—Stuart I is second in Junior Cross-Country.
 31st—Robinson wins Bowling Average for 1st Cricket XI.

WILLIAMS HOUSE LEADERS, 1936-37.

- Colditz: Senior Gym Champion.
 Robinson: High Scorer, Rugby.
 High Scorer, Hockey.
 Lowest Bowling Average.
- Fricker: Senior Badminton Singles.
- Johnston: Led IV-B at Christmas Exams.
- Stuart I: Featherweight Boxing Champion.

M. S. K., IV-B.

Chapman's

CHAPMAN HOUSE NOTES

As this school year draws to a close, it is possible for us to look back upon it with considerable satisfaction. It has been the first of the House system, and we can rightly feel that a great deal of its success has been due to us.

The winter term was somewhat disappointing, not only in view of the rather poor weather, but because measles held sway for so long. Hockey, however, proceeded as usual, and many of the boys gained places on the junior teams. Unfortunately, only one inter-House game was played, and this was against Williams. A team of six only was chosen, and the match proved to be quite fast and hard. When the whistle blew for time the score was 2-2, and it was only during the overtime that our opponents secured their one goal lead. We doubt not that it was a spirited talk from their "coach" that pulled them through to victory.

With the opening of the summer term came the sound of cricket bats and balls. For the first time, indoor nets were set up in the gymnasium, but as soon as one large window had been broken and several lamps threatened, they were abandoned. It was not long, however, before a start outdoors was made. We boast a fair House XI, and as this goes to press, we are still hoping for a game with some other team. Tennis has not been neglected, and amongst our numbers are several worthy contenders for Junior Championships.

Chapman's has for a long time been the Mecca of photography, and, ever since a generous prize for the best collection of photographs was offered, the Enlarging Room has been humming with activity. Judging from the number of "late-leaves" and the shouts of triumph, we have been led to believe that excellent results are obtained.

Perhaps the most pleasant and most welcome feature of the early part of the Summer Term was getting up "at the crack of dawn" to attend Cadet Corps drill !!! However, I feel sure that the fine reception that was accorded the School in Montreal both at the Inspection and at the Coronation Parade made amends for the great enthusiasm of certain officers. Certain it is, at any rate, that there was not too much grumbling when the whole Corps was obliged to go to town.

As for the Centenary Celebrations, we all wish that such enjoyable "parties" were more frequent.

And now there is nothing left except the Choir week-end and the First XI's trip to Montreal to play Lower Canada College. Mention might also be made of certain things which seem to crop up with a rather persistent regularity, namely, examinations!

Best wishes to all for a very pleasant Summer Vacation!

M. A. B.

School House

We arrived back at school on the 11th of January. Hockey creases began on the following day and by the end of the week skiing and hockey were in full swing.

At the beginning of the term an epidemic of measles started which proved to be disastrous to the activities of the term. George Buch, Prefect of C Dormitory, was the first to be laid up. He later developed double mastoid which kept him away from school for the rest of the year. Len Webster, head boy in G Dormitory, was elected Prefect in his stead; and McDonald became a head boy to fill Webster's place. We all wish Buch a speedy recovery and the best of luck.

In the field of sport School House shone by having Cross, Castonguay, Black I, Winser, Webster, Packard and Hale I on First Hockey Team. The subs from School House included Grinstad, Hodge, Norsworthy, Doheny and Allan. Webster was Captain of Hockey.

Down the Ski hills boys from School House were also brilliant. Webster won the Whittall Cup for the best all-round skier and Mackenzie I, also from School House, came second.

The rest of the Term was cut up badly by the plague (measles) and after a somewhat unsatisfactory term we left for the Easter Holidays on the 24th of March.

We arrived back at School on April 5th to find that the Senior Dormitories had been changed and graded into Forms, the Sixth Form in G, and the Fifth in A and B. This resulted in separating the boys of the School's best Dormitory.

As usual, in this Term's activities Cadet Corps played a large part. Boswell, Prefect of B Dormitory, was made Cadet-Major. All of the four Cadet Corps prizes were awarded to members of School House, viz: Boswell, the best officer; Kenny II, the best N.C.O.; Molson I (Strathcona Medal) the best Cadet and Duclos the best recruit.

School House was equally well represented on the Cricket field by Cross, Hodge, Hertzberg, Kenny II, Molson I, Packard and Tyndale, who were all members of the First XI.

Cricket Foreword

The batting averages which are published elsewhere do not reveal the real strength of the First Eleven of 1937. Actually the side was one of the best in recent years. A scarcity of games, temperamental weather, and the demands upon the time of the players made by the events connected with the Centenary contributed to prevent individuals from getting the practice which induces high scores. On the other hand, with the exception of the match against the Old Boys, the team always batted steadily and runs might be expected from anyone until the fall of the last wicket. The most successful batsmen were Cross and Packard. The former gave a magnificent display of heavy hitting—which included 5 sixes—against Ashbury College, and with other good scores he well deserved to head the averages. Cross has developed into a typical fifth wicket hitter; he wastes no time, and has a good eye. Packard surprised everyone, including himself, by his steadiness and patience, and his good style amply justified his inclusion in the Eleven last year. His fielding is a trifle unreliable and he calls badly between wickets. Hodge and Hertzberg batted stylishly and well, and each had his share of hard luck in being run out in important matches. Robinson got going only once and then had to retire, hurt, but generally speaking his batting has suffered from impatience. Byers enjoyed the large measure of hard luck which is frequently the lot of a captain. Sewell's batting was a disappointment—he is too anxious to see the runs mount up by 4's and 6's. If, in the future, he will forget the score and will get down to the business of playing the strokes as correctly as he played them at the beginning of last season, he will once more become a valuable batsman. Of the new men the outstanding contributions were made by Churchill-Smith who is a most promising stylist, and by Molson I whose performances behind the wicket seem to indicate that before long our stumping will again be of a high order. Kenny II and Tyndale, the other newcomers, were moderately successful.

If the batting was only moderately good, the bowling was brilliant. The writer has no hesitation in describing it as the most versatile and effective bowling that he has seen in a school boy's side in Canada. Robinson, fast and with a good break, Hodge with a lovely action and a ball that swings into leg and breaks the other way, Hertzberg, slow-medium and excellent length, and Byers slow and with a wicked leg break, between them provided such a strong attack that Sewell, who is a natural fast-medium bowler scarcely had to be used at all. Spectators will have warm memories of the way in which Robinson and Hertzberg scuttled the University side, of Hodge's nine wickets for two runs in the second innings against Lower Canada, and of Robinson's smashing of two stumps in the same match. The School's attack was shown to the best advantage by Byers' skillful handling of his team. The ringside critics could find no fault with the way in which he changed his bowling, and the generalship which he displayed in this most important phase of cricket is well illustrated by the fact that the scores show that an opponent's wicket fell in every other over through the season. Before leaving the subject of bowling, special mention might be made of Robinson's eventual success with the ball after several years of vigorous effort at the top end.

It was difficult to pick the new colours. Collier, who was rewarded by the captaincy of the Second Eleven, Whittall, Stuart I, Duclos and Norsworthy were always knocking at the door, and they, with other members of the second crease and the few old-timers returning to us next year, seem to assure considerable material for some time to come. Beckett, Kenny I, Finley, McDonald, Bennett and Dodds should also be heard from next year. Nine of those already mentioned were included in the "under sixteen" eleven, a side which was completed by Burgess, Black II and Day. Burgess can make runs when the gods are kind to him, but he will have to settle down to learning the elements of the strokes if his own skill is to produce the runs. Black II is an enterprising and vigorous left-hander and we expect to see him putting many long hops to the boundary another year. Day was the only boy from last year's Preparatory School crop to win his "under sixteen" colours. This is an unusual situation and may mean either that Cricket in the upper reaches of the School has improved somewhat or that present and future generations of Preparatory School boys will have to work a little harder in the nets if they are to get anywhere.

Only the First Eleven was able to secure matches, and cricket without matches is a dull affair. When eventually our hopes of dividing the Middle and Upper Schools into three residential houses of forty boys each are realized, we shall be able to keep a round of house matches going, and give the game a proper chance. Meanwhile, we shall have to be content with losing only one school match in six seasons—not a bad record!

1ST TEAM AVERAGES, SEASON 1937

Batting:—

Name	No. of Inns.	Total Runs	High Score	Not Outs	Ave.
Cross, G. E.	6	113	48	0	18.8
Packard, H. F.	6	97	37	0	16.2
Churchill-Smith, J.	4	45	14	1	15.0
Hodge, J.	6	87	31	0	14.5
Hertzberg, P. H. A.	6	86	47	0	14.3
Robinson, A. R. W.	6	62	27*	1	12.4
Byers, M. A.	6	45	11	0	7.5
Tyndale, W. S.	6	37	15	0	6.2
Kenny, J. F.	5	13	4*	2	4.3
Molson, P. T.	5	12	8*	2	4.0
Sewell, C. D.	6	18	9	1	3.6

N.B. * Signifies Not Out.

Bowling:—

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Ave.
Sewell, C. D.	9.2	2	9	7	1.3
Robinson, A. R. W.	47.4	18	63	17	3.7
Hodge, J.	47	9	103	24	4.3
Hertzberg, P. H. A.	18	2	54	7	7.7
Byers, M. A.	29.3	4	108	11	9.8

SCHOOL VS. COLLEGE

On Saturday, May 1st, the School opened the cricket season with a game against the College. The School batted first and made a total of 125 runs. Hertzberg, batting very soundly, accounted for 47 of the runs. Of the College, Davies was the most successful bowler, taking six wickets for very few runs. The College total was only fifteen, due to the deadly bowling of the School. Robinson and Hertzberg shared honours, the former taking four wickets for two runs, and the latter three wickets for one run. The scores were as follows:—

School:—			College:—		
Robinson	b. Davies	0	Greenwood	bowled Robinson	0
Byers	Played on, b. Davies	8	Scott	bowled Robinson	1
Hodge	ct. Mills, b. Greenwood	3	Paterson	bowled Robinson	0
Hertzberg	bowled, Davies	47	Bilkey	bowled Hertzberg	4
Cross	l.b.w., Davies	10	Davies	bowled Robinson	0
Sewell	ct. Knox, b. Davies	0	Dawes	ct. Hertzberg, b. Hodge	0
Packard	bowled, Starnes	13	Knox	run out	5
Molson I	l.b.w. Davies	3	Frederick	not out	1
Tyndale	hit wicket, b. Starnes	15	Carter	bowled Hertzberg	0
Stuart I	bowled Greenwood	3	Starnes	ct. Robinson, b. Hertzberg	0
Kenny II	Not out	3	Mills	bowled Byers	0
Extras		21	Extras		4
125			15		

SCHOOL VS. ALPHA DELTA PHI

On May 8th, the First Eleven won their second match in as many games when they defeated the Alpha Delta Phi Cricket Team from McGill, on the school field. The Alpha Delta Phi, known as "Dan Doheny's Eleven", batted first and made 68 runs, Kemp and Lyman being their top scorers. The most successful bowlers for the school were Robinson who captured four wickets for 21 runs, and Hodge, who took five wickets for 24 runs. P. T. Molson, the school wicket-keeper, played very well, stumping two and running out a third. The school then batted quite strongly and made 149 runs, Cross with 33 and Hodge with 31 topping the scorers. The game was closely contested until the powerful hitting of Cross decided the game. The scores:—

Alpha Delta Phi:—			School:—		
H. Doheny	l.b.w. Robinson	7	Packard	b. Lyman	11
T. Dunn	b. Robinson	7	Tyndale	b. Lyman	13
S. Lyman	b. Hodge	13	Robinson	b. McMurrick	3
T. McMurrick	b. Hodge	1	Hodge	b. McMurrick	31
D. Doheny	b. Robinson	0	Hertzberg	ct. and b. Lyman	4
J. M. Clarke	b. Hodge	0	Byers	l.b.w. Lyman	10
J. Kerrigan	b. Hodge	0	Cross	ct. Clarke, b. Dunn	33
J. Kemp	st. Molson, b. Hodge	16	Stuart I	b. Dunn	0
P. MacFarlane	run out	13	Collier I	not out	6
B. Fletcher	st. Molson, b. Byers	5	Molson I	b. Lyman	0
S. O'Brien	b. Robinson	1	Sewell	b. Lyman	0
W. Hingston	not out	2	Extras		23
Extras		3	149		
68					

FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN



R. M. COLLIER (12th Man), W. S. TYNDALE C. D. SEWELL, P. T. MOLSON, J. L. HODGE, H. F. PACKARD, J. F. H. KENNY, J. CHURCHILL-SMITH
G. E. CROSS, M. A. BYERS, (Captain), C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., A. R. W. ROBINSON, P. H. A. HERTZBERG.

SCHOOL VS. ASHBURY

On May 22nd, we played our annual match with Ashbury College at the beginning of the Centenary Celebrations. The School made a total of 153 runs by consistent batting, Cross with 48 and Packard with 37 being outstanding. Ashbury were quickly dismissed for a total of 85 runs, Robinson and Hertzberg taking three wickets apiece. The School then batted again and made 86 runs for the loss of seven wickets when Byers declared the innings closed. Robinson batted very well for his 27 runs before he retired (hurt), and Hodge made 22. Even without the help of Robinson as a bowler, the school dismissed the visitors a second time for 86 runs, Hodge taking four and Byers three wickets.

School:—

Tyndale	b. Snelling.....	4	ct. Veits, b. Snelling.....	2
Packard	ct. Dunning, b. Barclay.....	37	b. Barclay.....	0
Hodge	ct. Veits, b. Ronalds.....	14	ct. Veits, b. McCallum.....	22
Hertzberg	st. Dunning, b. Ronalds.....	3	ct. and b. McCallum.....	14
Robinson	l.b.w. Snelling.....	8	retired, hurt.....	27
Byers	ct. Ronalds, b. Snelling.....	10	ct. McCallum, b. Snelling ..	3
Cross	b. Barclay.....	48	b. Snelling.....	10
Kenny II	ct. Grant, b. Snelling.....	2	not out.....	4
Sewell	b. Barclay.....	9	not out.....	2
Churchill-Smith	b. Barclay.....	9	did not bat.	
Molson I	not out.....	1	did not bat.	
	Extras.....	7	Extras.....	3
		<hr/> 153		<hr/> 86

Ashbury:—

Barclay	ct. Hodge, b. Byers.....	1	b. Byers.....	15
Read	run out.....	5	b. Byers.....	0
McCallum	ct. and b. Hertzberg.....	3	b. Hodge.....	8
Snelling	b. Robinson.....	0	b. Sewell.....	31
Dunning	b. Robinson.....	3	b. Hodge.....	0
Ronalds	b. Hertzberg.....	27	b. Byers.....	12
Grant	ct. Kenny, b. Robinson.....	6	b. Hertzberg.....	2
McCormick	ct. Byers, b. Hodge.....	13	b. Hodge.....	4
McCallum II	ct. Tyndale, b. Hertzberg...	4	not out.....	0
Murray	st. Molson, b. Byers.....	12	b. Sewell.....	5
Viets	not out.....	0	b. Hodge.....	4
	Extras.....	11	Extras.....	2
		<hr/> 85		<hr/> 86

SECOND CRICKET ELEVEN



Back Row: G. BECKETT, R. J. McDONALD, H. H. NORSWORTHY, D. J. DODDS, C. W. KENNY,
V. RADLEY-WALTERS, O. STUART.

Front Row: D. DUCLOS, R. M. COLLIER, (Captain), C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., F. R. WHITTALL,
H. H. BENNETT.

PAST VS. PRESENT

On May 24th, the last day of the Centenary Celebrations, the school played the Old Boys. The Old Boys batted first, over half their runs being scored by Bob Kenny, who made 47 runs. Mr. C. F. Rothera, at the school from 1890-95, and accounted one of the school's best bats, showed us some vigorous batting before being caught. Sewell, for the school, took 5 wickets for 2 runs. The school started poorly, and except for Hertzberg, who made 18 runs, nobody did very well. The school eventually suffered their only defeat of the season by the close margin of 9 runs. H. Doheny for the Old Boys took 8 wickets with his slow bowling. The scores were as follows:—

Old Boys:

Kenny	b. Sewell.....	47
H. Doheny	run out.....	3
Bennett	b. Byers.....	8
Rothera	c. Hertzberg, b. Byers.....	6
Bishop	c. Robinson, b. Hodge.....	3
D. Doheny	c. Hertzberg, b. Sewell.....	4
Rankin	b. Sewell.....	0
Kemp	b. Sewell.....	1
Fuller	b. Sewell.....	0
Hall	b. Hodge.....	0
Dobell	Not out.....	1
	Extras.....	4

77

School:—

Tyndale	c. Bishop, b. H. Doheny.....	2
Packard	b. H. Doheny.....	9
Hodge	c. Kenny, b. H. Doheny.....	0
Hertzberg	c. Kenny, b. H. Doheny.....	0
Robinson	c. Dobell, b. H. Doheny.....	18
Byers	c. Bennett, b. Fuller.....	3
Cross	b. H. Doheny.....	12
Kenny II	b. Bennett.....	2
Sewell	b. H. Doheny.....	2
Churchill-Smith	Not out.....	9
Molson I	b. H. Doheny.....	0
	Extras.....	11

68

UNDER-SIXTEEN CRICKET ELEVEN



Back Row: H R FINLEY, H M BURGESS, G S BLACK, R. M. COLLIER, D. J. DODDS, C. W. KENNY
F. R. WHITTALL, G. DAY.

Front Row: C. D. SEWELL, P. T. MOLSON, (Captain), C. C. LOVE, ESQ., W. S. TYNDALE,
J. F. H. KENNY.

SCHOOL VS. L. C. C.

On May 29th, the school's first eleven visited Montreal for their annual fixture with Lower Canada College. Perfect weather greeted the team, and winning the toss Byers elected to bat first. The first wicket fell quickly, but from then on the school batted steadily until a last wicket stand by Molson and Churchill-Smith brought the total to 125. Packard, one of the opening batsmen, and Hertzberg, were the school's best batters, the former making 27, and the latter 18.

L.C.C. had just started to bat when the lunch interval came. After lunch Byers and Robinson opened the bowling for the school, and the wickets fell quickly, as Robinson completely subdued the rival batsmen, taking 5 wickets at an average of 1.4 runs apiece. Within an hour L.C.C. were all out for a total of 35 runs, and were made to follow on. Depressed by their poor showing in the first innings, L.C.C. were quickly dismissed for a total of 25 runs, Hodge taking 9 wickets for 2 runs. The game was a very friendly one, and L.C.C. are looking forward to a match next year, when they will have a chance to revenge themselves. The scores were as follows:—

School:		L.C.C.—			
Tyndale	l.b.w. Campbell II.....	1	Palmer	b. Byers.....	2
Packard	c. Routledge, b. Campbell I	27	Routledge	b. Robinson.....	3
Hodge	run out.....	17	Taylor	run out.....	0
Hertzberg	c. Maitland, b. Palmer...	18	Burgess	b. Byers.....	2
Robinson	b. Campbell I.....	6	Hendry	b. Robinson.....	12
Byers	c. Hendry, b. MacDonald.	11	Campbell II	b. Hodge.....	0
Cross	b. Campbell I.....	0	Maitland	b. Robinson.....	1
Kenny	l.b.w. Campbell I.....	2	MacDonald	b. Robinson.....	4
Churchill-Smith	b. Campbell II.....	14	Anspach	b. Hodge.....	0
Sewell	b. Campbell I.....	5	Sweet	not out.....	0
Molson	Not out.....	8	Campbell I	b. Robinson.....	4
	Extras.....	16		Extras.....	7
Total.....		125	Total.....		35

L.C.C., Second Innings—

Sweet	b. Robinson.	8
Palmer	b. Hodge.	0
Routledge	c. Cross, b. Hodge.	0
Taylor	c. Kenny, b. Hodge.	3
Burgess	b. Hodge.	0
Hendry	c. Cross, b. Hodge.	0
Maitland	b. Hodge.	5
Campbell II	b. Hodge.	0
MacDonald	c. Tyndale, b. Hodge.	2
Anspach	Not out.	0
Campbell I	c. Packard, b. Hodge.	0
	Extras.	7
Total.		25

A BRIEF HISTORY

(By the Headmaster)

The story of Bishop's College School, like the whole of modern history, is a series of dissolving views. The present scene—the positive Tudor pile on the north bank of the St. Francis River—half obliterates the memory of Gothic days beside the Massawippi when School and College shared a common existence, and through which, in turn, is seen the shadowy outline of the little Grammar School in Lennoxville itself. Other views have come and gone, now clear, now vague and indistinct. The outline of success is plainly marked, but lines of struggle and of failure are very faintly sketched, for there has been no systematic annotation of the history of the School, and the work of a few recorders has mostly been destroyed by the fires which have levelled successive buildings.

The lifetime of the School may conveniently be divided into three phases. The first is the period from the foundation of a "Grammar School" in 1837 by the Rev. Lucius Doolittle, to the closing down of the "Grammar School of Bishop's College" in 1854. The second is the period from the opening of "Bishop's College School" under the Rev. J. W. Williams in 1857 to the abortive founding of "Lennoxville School" in 1916; the last is that of the modern institution under the Bishop's College School Association, from 1922 to the present day. Grammar School, Lennoxville School, Bishop's College School—they are all one, the continuity preserved at one time by the personnel of masters, at another by the personnel of boys, now by the aroused adherence of Old Boys, but always by the persistence of a corporate spirit of amazing force and power.

The Rev. Lucius Doolittle, a clergyman of New England birth, made certain very definite contributions to the life of the Eastern Townships. It was he who conceived the idea of a school at Lennoxville for the "sons of English Gentlemen", and who, later, persuaded the Right Rev. Jehosaphat Mountain to move his theological college from Three Rivers to Lennoxville. He must not, however, be regarded as the first Headmaster of the School. He was its founder and its sponsor. The solitary master of the earliest days was a Mr. deBeaumont, a man of poetical and literary tastes, and whose formal academic standing in the School was that of "usher". The primitive School in the settlement to which Indians still made their yearly visit, and about which the wolves still lurked, was not to enjoy the services of Mr. deBeaumont for long, and he was succeeded by a Mr. William Wallace, who in turn made way for the Rev. George Milne. In 1842, Doolittle freed himself of the responsibility for the School, and probably not without a sigh of relief, handed it over, lock, stock and barrel to Edward Chapman, M.A., Gonville and Caius, formerly an assistant in Dr. Lundy's Classical School in Quebec.

Chapman's School opened on the 2nd of May, 1842, in the second storey of a building erected by the Rev. Lucius Doolittle. The building, situated on the village square to the west of St. George's Church, was of red brick: its outside dimensions were about 30 by 45 feet. The first storey contained the store-rooms chiefly, the second, Chapman's study and library as well as the school-rooms (one for Classics and one for Mathematics), and "the roof part," popularly called "The Steamboat" was fitted up for a Dormitory. There were no bedsteads at all, only board berths, and the boys lay alongside feet to head with only an inch board between. The only light and ventilation we had came from the two ends of the "Steamer".

Meanwhile Doolittle was a spokesman for a group of clergy of the Eastern Townships, and of laymen of the District who were advancing the claims of Lennoxville as a desirable situation for the theological college which the bishop of the diocese was anxious to move to a new site. Not the least cogent of Doolittle's arguments was the presence in the village of a School already established some five years, and which might be expected to become a feeder for the College. The Bishop was persuaded, the College moved to Lennoxville, and Edward Chapman became its Bursar. Chapman's school and property were purchased by the College, a prospectus was issued, and Prof. H. H. Miles became the first Master under the new regime. This was in 1845, and the circumstances explain the theory, long held, that 1845 was the year of the founding of B.C.S.

In 1849 the Rev. J. Butler, with Henry Roe, (afterwards Archdeacon of the Diocese) as his assistant, came as Rector—as the Headmaster was now called—when H. H. Miles decided to confine the whole of his attentions to his task as professor of Mathematics in the College. But the School was not prosperous. Before long, this first thin flame of its life faltered, flickered and went out. "The School was on the decline", wrote an Old Boy of that time, "and if I remember we numbered only about 17. The games played by the boys were cricket, baseball, and shinty." In 1854, the College, regarding it as too great a liability, closed the doors of the School.

The interregnum was a brief one. In 1857 the School, revived and reorganized, opened its doors again, as a "Junior Department and Grammar School of the College." Its Rector was the Rev. James W. Williams of Pembroke College, Oxford, afterward Lord Bishop of Quebec. Great prosperity followed his appointment. Starting with eight boys, the "Steamboat" soon was full. Arrangements were made with families in the village to take in boys as boarders. Two years later an appeal was made to the "Friends of Public Education" to subscribe funds for a new building. The appeal was successful, and in 1861, the corner stone of a Schoolhouse was laid by General Sir Fenwick Williams of Kars. By September this building, adjacent to the College lecture halls, was ready, and with its occupation by the boys a new era was begun.

For twenty years the School pursued a prosperous and interesting existence. The Civil War was fought in the United States and, at its close, a long and friendly connection was established with the South, when the former President of the Confederate States came to Lennoxville and sent his son to the School.

The Cadet Corps was formed in 1861—the first School corps in Canada. Later, the Service of this Corps in the Fenian Raids earned for it the singular privilege of carrying battle colours. In 1863 the Rector was appointed Bishop of Quebec and his place was filled by the Rev. G. C. Irving of St. Johns' College, Cambridge. Four years later Irving was drowned at Riviere du Loup. The Rev. R. N. Walker (1867-1870), the Rev. C. H. Badgley (1870-1877) "under whose vigorous and able administration the School greatly flourished", the Rev. P. C. Reade, (1877-1882), "a most brilliant classical scholar and probably—although he was strictness itself—the most popular Rector the School had known", and the Rev. Isaac Brock, (1882-1883) followed in succession.

The two rivers of Lennoxville are in a sense symbolical of the relations of School and College. They may converge, but not in Lennoxville itself, if smooth waters are desired. In the opinion of the Archdeacon Roe the year 1857 was "a fatal year." From that time forward the School had been "a drain on the endowment of the College", and

unless the drain were stopped the College was "steadily moving on to hopeless and irretrievable ruin". In the opinion of R. W. Heneker, expressed in a memorandum to the President of the Corporation, this was nonsense. There was, in short, friction between School and College. In 1883 an attempt was made to remove this friction, and the Rev. J. A. Lobley was appointed as Principal of the College and Rector of the School. The experiment cost Lobley his health and he was succeeded by another St. Johns', Cambridge, man, the Rev. J. A. Adams. Adams put his money on the School rather than on the College and his carpet bag was a familiar sight on the doorsteps of parents of eligible boys. "Attention is called to the complete organization of the School in six forms. The full school is, therefore, at least six years. Parents are recommended to avail themselves of the whole course for their sons. *Eleven is a good age to enter.*" The contemporary prospectus of the College is not nearly so persuasive. Adams was rewarded with one of the largest enrolments in the School's history—Province of Quebec, 78; Ontario, 4; New Brunswick, 19; P.E.I., 1; Nova Scotia, 7; United States, 6; West Indies, 1.

A large number of Adams' pupils went on to the College. Nothing succeeds like success, and by 1892 the dual responsibility was too heavy for one man. Adams confined himself solely to the Principalship of the College—while retaining an interest in the School as a shareholder and director of the School Association—and H. J. H. Petry became the only Old Boy to assume the Headmastership of the School. As late as 1897 Adams' sound business sense is still apparent—"The suggestion made is that the School might lend the College \$9,000.00 at 5% interest . . . and with this money, a building should be erected for the College, an essential feature of which should be 10 or 15 rooms for students, 15 preferred."

H. J. H. Petry continued as Headmaster until 1903. During his time the School was uniformly full, and material prosperity was the rule rather than the exception. In 1903 he was succeeded by the Rev. E. J. Bidwell, afterwards Bishop of Ontario, and now a Dean of Canterbury Cathedral. In 1904, under Mr. Bidwell, a Preparatory School was organized, with T. Tyson Williams, B.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, as its first Headmaster.

Toward the end of Mr. Bidwell's regime the question of the relationship of School and College again became acute, and in 1908, after a lapse of sixty-four years, the School became once more an independent institution, under an arrangement made with the Corporation of the College whereby certain buildings were retained, and the use of others was shared with College Students. The debut of the new and separate Board was not wholly auspicious. When Dr. Bidwell was elevated to the episcopacy in 1909, a brief but glorious anarchy marked the Headmastership of the Rev. J. Standfast, and he was replaced in 1910 by Tyson Williams, who had been, since 1904, in charge of the Preparatory School.

For one reason and another the numbers of the School fell off, a process which was actually augmented by a very large enlistment during the early years of the Great War. By 1916, Commander J. K. L. Ross had decided on a drastic change. In the course of the year he made a dramatic purchase of large tracts of land across the St. Francis River, and the corner stone of a new foundation to be known as "Lennoxville School" was laid by the Governor-General, the Duke of Devonshire.

Commander Ross's dream was an ambitious one, and, in the light of subsequent events, it is fortunate that it was never realized. The scheme comprised a group of several large buildings, including a Preparatory School, an Upper School, a dining-room block, a residence, a chapel, a power house and residences for masters. By 1918 the Preparatory School, dining-room block and power house had been completed, and in that year were occupied by the smaller boys in charge of A. Wilkinson. The bigger boys remained in their old surroundings until 1922.

With the exception of the brief period of suspension of activities during the early "50's" the years immediately after the War were the most critical in the history of the School. The scheme upon which Commander Ross had entered was found to be impracticable and was abandoned. Yet half the School had already moved across the river. Expenses soared. For a time the rapidly growing deficits were taken care of by Commander Ross—but only for a time. A crisis had been reached.

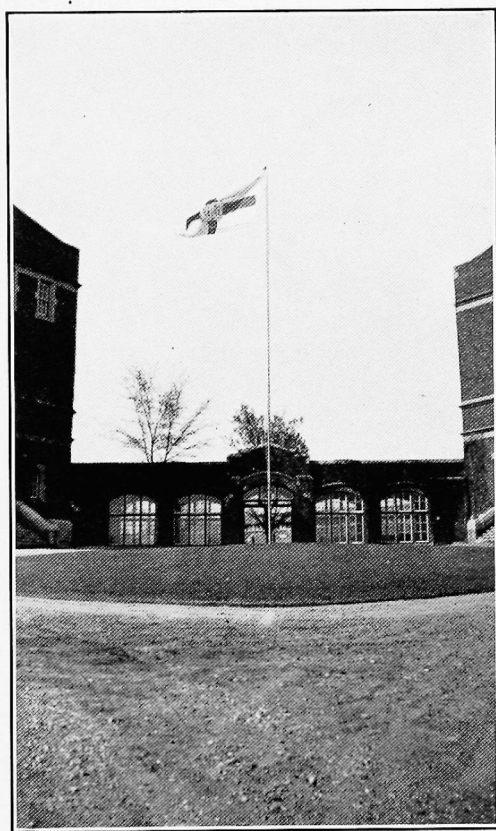
By the autumn of 1922 this crisis had been passed. A new Board of Directors, under the Chairmanship of Grant Hall, an Old Boy of the School and Senior Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, had grasped the situation with a strong hand. Negotiations for the sale of the School were cut short. Friends of the School contributed generously in response to an urgent appeal and upwards of \$100,000 was raised to reduce a mortgage which was discovered to have been placed upon the property.

The Preparatory School boys were removed from their overly-spacious quarters and were housed in that section of the main building which had been designed as a Preparatory headmaster's residence and which Wilkinson had occupied for four years. Into the vacant dormitories poured the boys of the Upper School, and, except that, by arrangement with the University the Chapel might still be used for Sunday services, the separation of School and College was as complete as it had been in Doolittle's time.

S. P. Smith, M.A., D.C.L., a former assistant master, who had served in France with the Canadian Corps, was now Headmaster. Under his administration deficits disappeared, numbers rapidly increased, and a reputation for sound scholarship was built up. At McGill matriculation, in athletics, and in efficiency of the Cadet Corps, new standards were achieved. Public confidence in the School revived and the attendance reached a new peak of 122 boys in 1928.

In 1931 Mr. Smith resigned and was succeeded by C. G. M. Grier, M.A., a graduate of Balliol College, Oxford.

Centenary



CENTENARY FLAG

A hundred years of training
 Through prosperous years and lean;
 A hundred years of progress
 With many a change of scene.
 The wild wolves sang our lullaby,
 No cars went to and fro,
 And Indians bartered on our isle,
 A hundred years ago.

These rolling hills resounded
 To tramp of armed men
 And so we mustered for the fray
 To meet the foemen then.
 And later Belgium's story
 Aroused the world to fight,
 And B.C.S. contingents
 Again espoused the right.

Beyond blue hills appealing
 Where trumpets ever call,
 Where life may be all beautiful,
 Where youth and hope enthrall,
 Our eyes strain through the dimness:
 We fain would, like a seer,
 Envision now a hundred years—
 Through far horizons peer.

Here we have walked, climbed Olympus,
 Known brightest friendship too;
 And life was good, and living
 A current deep and true.
 May truth, and right, and justice,
 All strong things, never cease.
 God grant the School a blessing:
 A century of peace.

R. L.

Centenary Gallery

*“Sadly they bore him back to die, and the kindly General came,
Bent o’er his friend with grateful thanks, pity, and promise
of fame.*

*Never a word said the dying man of his pain or his hapless fate,
But the eager words came: ‘General, didn’t I guide you
straight?’*

*“‘It was a star, you know, a star—’and he backward fell;
His young life closed with the service done and the trust
fulfilled so well;*

*As long as the English voice shall speak of the Tel-el-Kebir
fight*

*Will be heard the brave Commander’s name who guided them
straight that night.”*



COMMANDER WYATT RAWSON
HERO OF TEL-EL-KEBIR

Painted for the Nation

A B.C.S. OLD BOY
PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL BY HIS WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

"A daughter being posthumously born to him, the Queen graciously expressed a wish to be godmother, and the child was accordingly christened Victoria Alexandrina Wyatt. She is now the wife of Captain Frank Larkin, R.N.

"A monument was erected in the Portsmouth Garrison Chapel to his memory by Lord Wolseley and his staff in Egypt. It bears the following inscription:—

Sacred to the memory of
 WYATT RAWSON
 Commander Royal Navy and Naval A.D.C. to
 General Sir G. Wolseley, G.C.B.
 He fell while acting as guide
 to the
 Second Division at the Battle of Tel-el-Kebir, Egypt,
 13 September, 1882,
 Aged 29,
 He served in the Ashantee War, 1873-4,
 and in the
 Arctic Expedition, 1875-76.

This tablet is erected as a token of affection and esteem
 by Lord Wolseley and the members of the Personal Staff.

In a speech at Ripon thirty-one years ago, the Right Honourable Mr. Goschen uttered these memorable words:

"As one who has been civilly connected as First Lord of the Admiralty with the Navy, I need not tell you with what anxiety I watched the reports that came in with regard to the bluejackets and naval officers, and it was pleasant to read how, from Lord Wolseley down to every regimental officer, all bore testimony to the efficiency of our sailors. When the news was brought to Sir Garnet Wolseley that Lieutenant Rawson had fallen mortally wounded, in the very flush of victory, with all the great events crowding on his mind at the moment which was the crowning day of his own fortunes, and when he knew what he had done for his country, he had time, nevertheless, to think of his wounded friend, and he galloped off the field to see him and say farewell. And what were the words with which the wounded officer received him? 'General,' he said, 'did I not lead them straight?' There you have the spirit of the British Naval Officer! Could any statesman at the close of his career wish to utter prouder words to his countrymen? . . . The ship of state is being driven through the waters at an increasing speed, but there are guides on high. There are the bright and fixed stars of courage, principle, self-sacrifice and duty. Let the pilots of the state fix their eyes on these provided they steer an undeviating course. Happy will they be if, when their end comes, they are able to exclaim to their fellow-countrymen, in words like those of the dying Commander: 'Have we not led you straight?'"

"Over the desert at midnight, with a rapid, silent stride,
 Were marching the British soldiers and their gallant sailor-
 guide;
 God help them all if he failed to find his way in the gloom
 aright,
 For his comrades' lives and his country's fame were placed in
 his hands that night.

"Never a faltering moment unsteadied the rank he led;
 Forward they pressed on the silent way, and he at the
 column's head;
 On, while the gloom and the darkness screened from the
 watchful foes,
 Till the goal they sought was safely gained as the sudden
 morning rose.

"Quick the alarm was sounded, quick was the onslaught made;
 Sharp was the fight, but the foe fell back from the British fire
 and blade;
 Many a heart that late beat high was stilled in that hour
 for aye,
 And among the first of the British fell the man who had led
 the way.

Lt.-Col. George H. Baker (B.C.S. 1889-93), 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, who was killed in action in France. Colonel Baker was the only member of the Canadian Parliament who lost his life in the Great War.

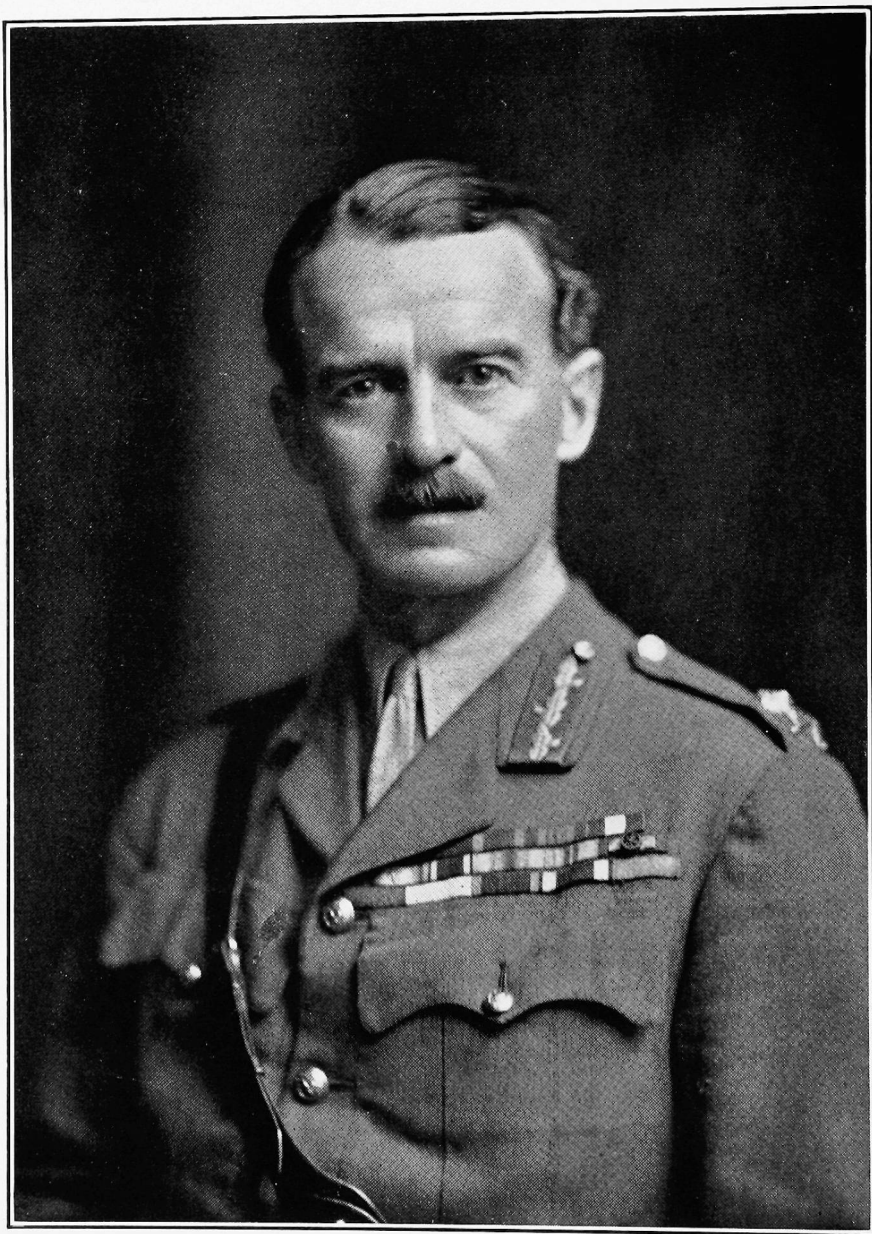


MEMORIAL TO THE LATE LT.-COL. G. H. BAKER, M.P.
ERECTED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

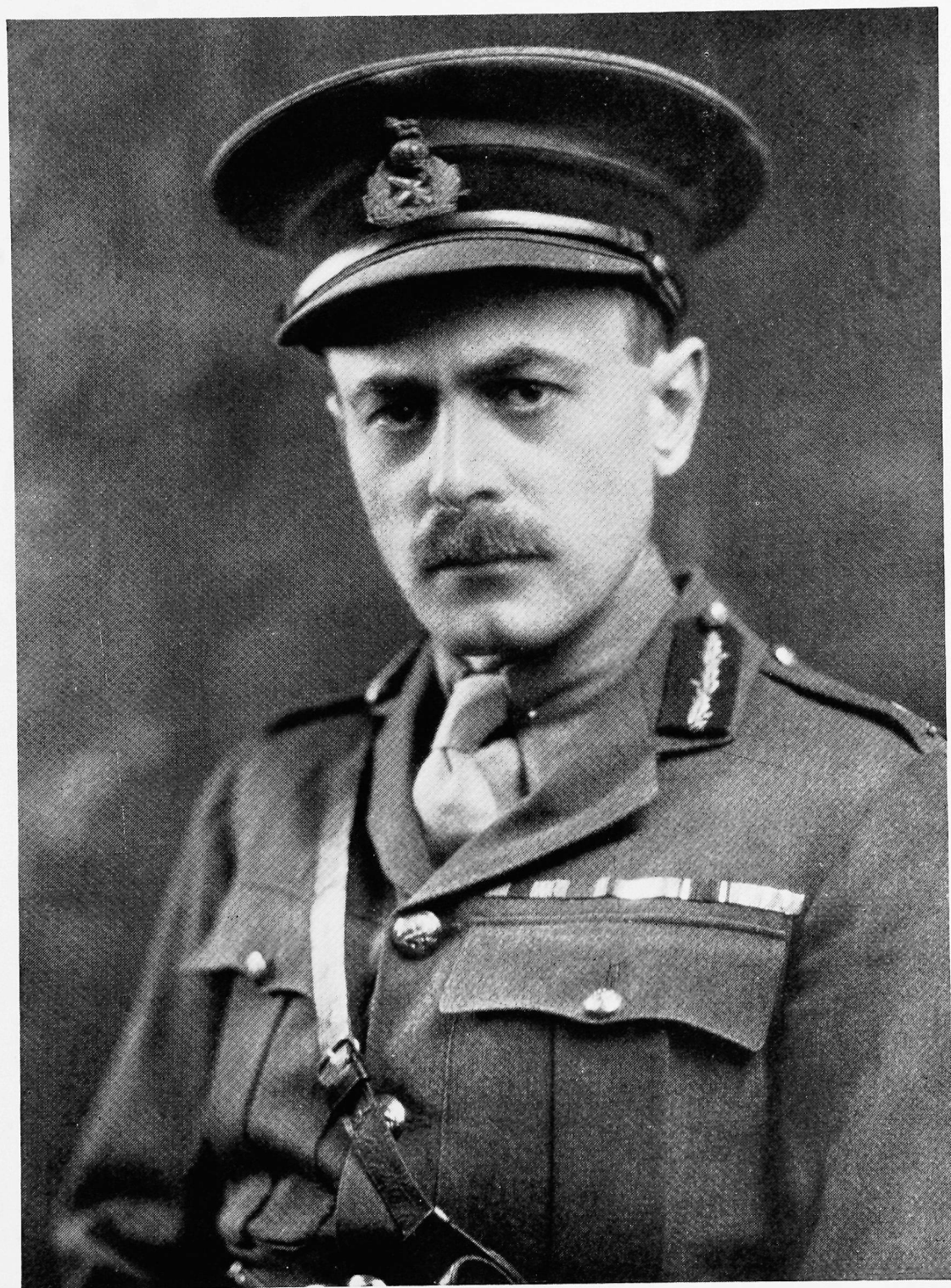
(By Courtesy the Journal Dailies, Ottawa, 1924)



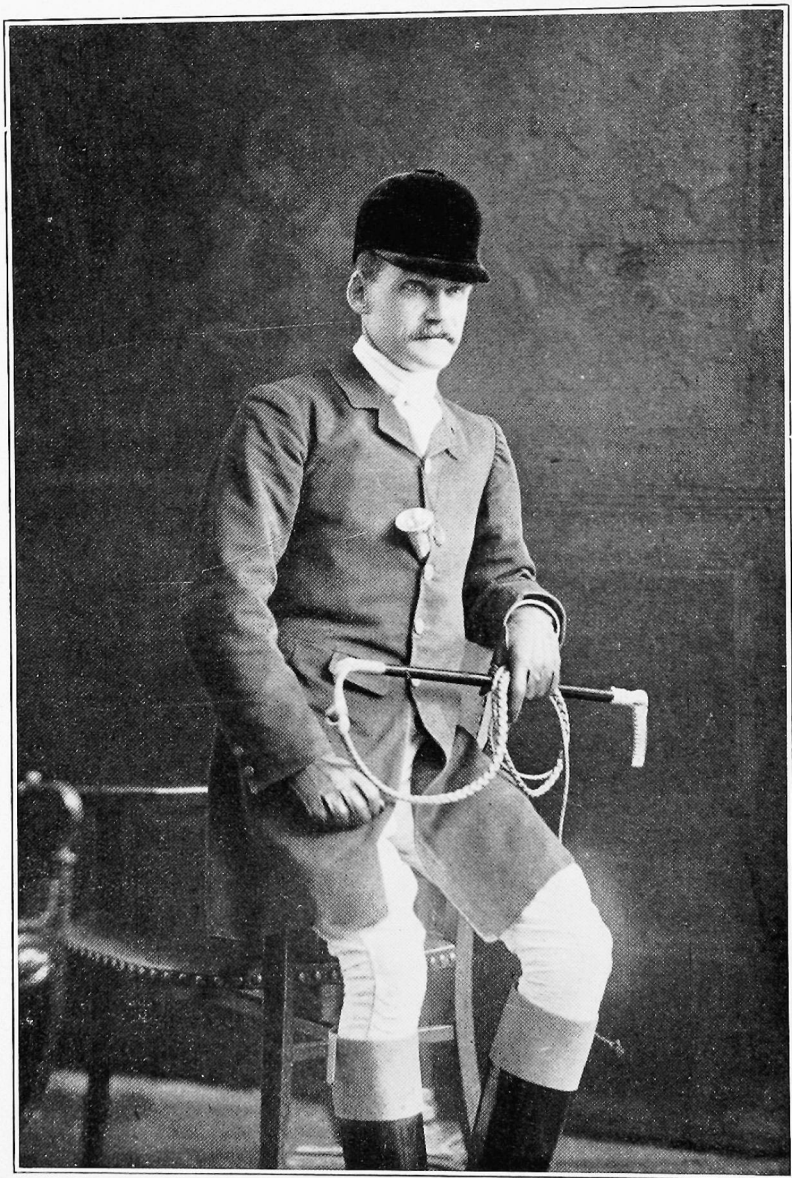
LATE LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR LOUIS JEAN BOLS, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O.,
GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.



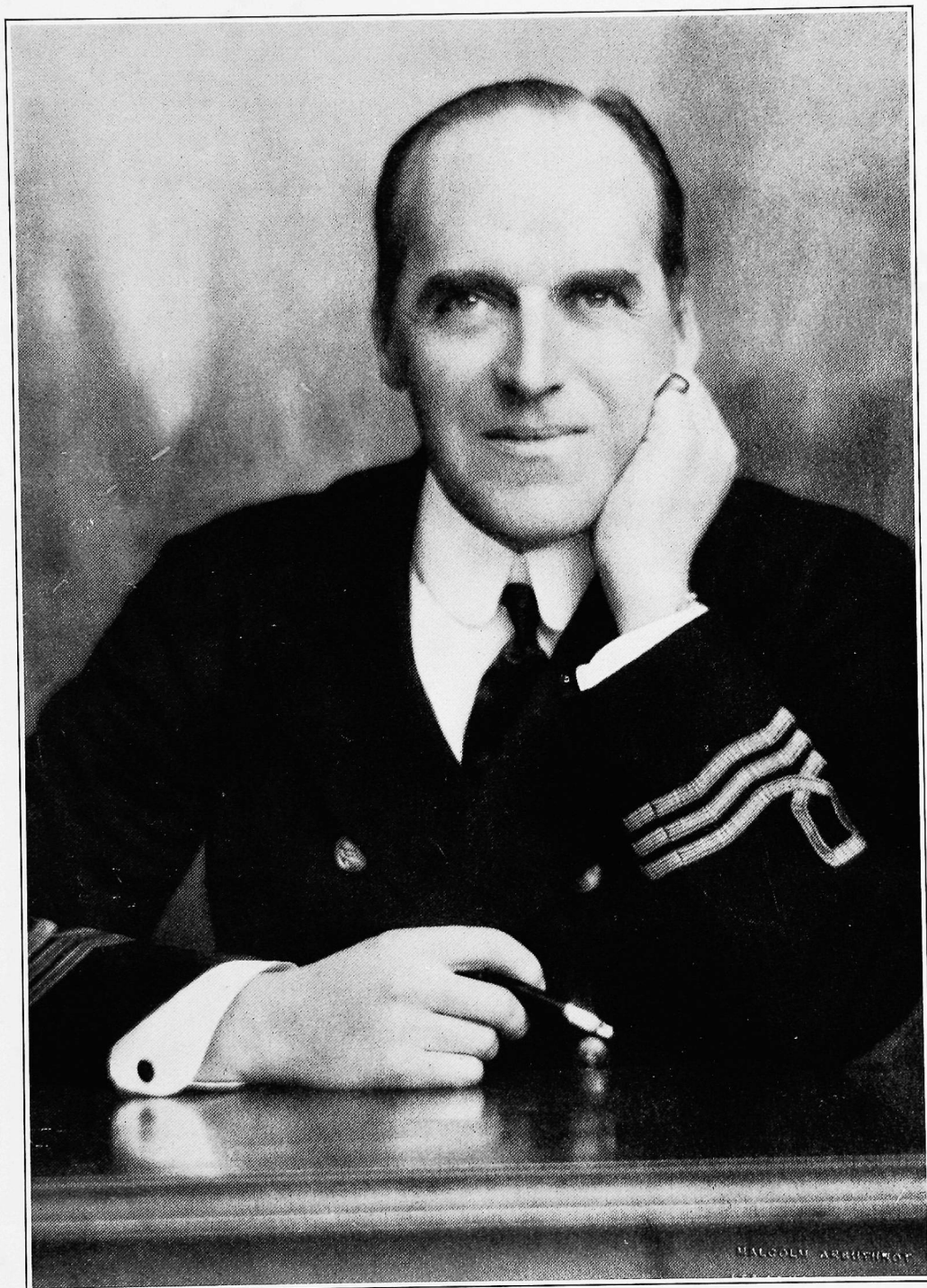
LIEUT.-GENERAL SIR G. N. CORY, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O.
(B.C.S. 1889-91).



MAJOR-GENERAL A. G. L. MCNAUGHTON, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.Sc., LL.D.
CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF. (B.C.S. 1900-05).



THE LATE COLONEL GEORGE R. HOOPER
(B.C.S. 1872-79)



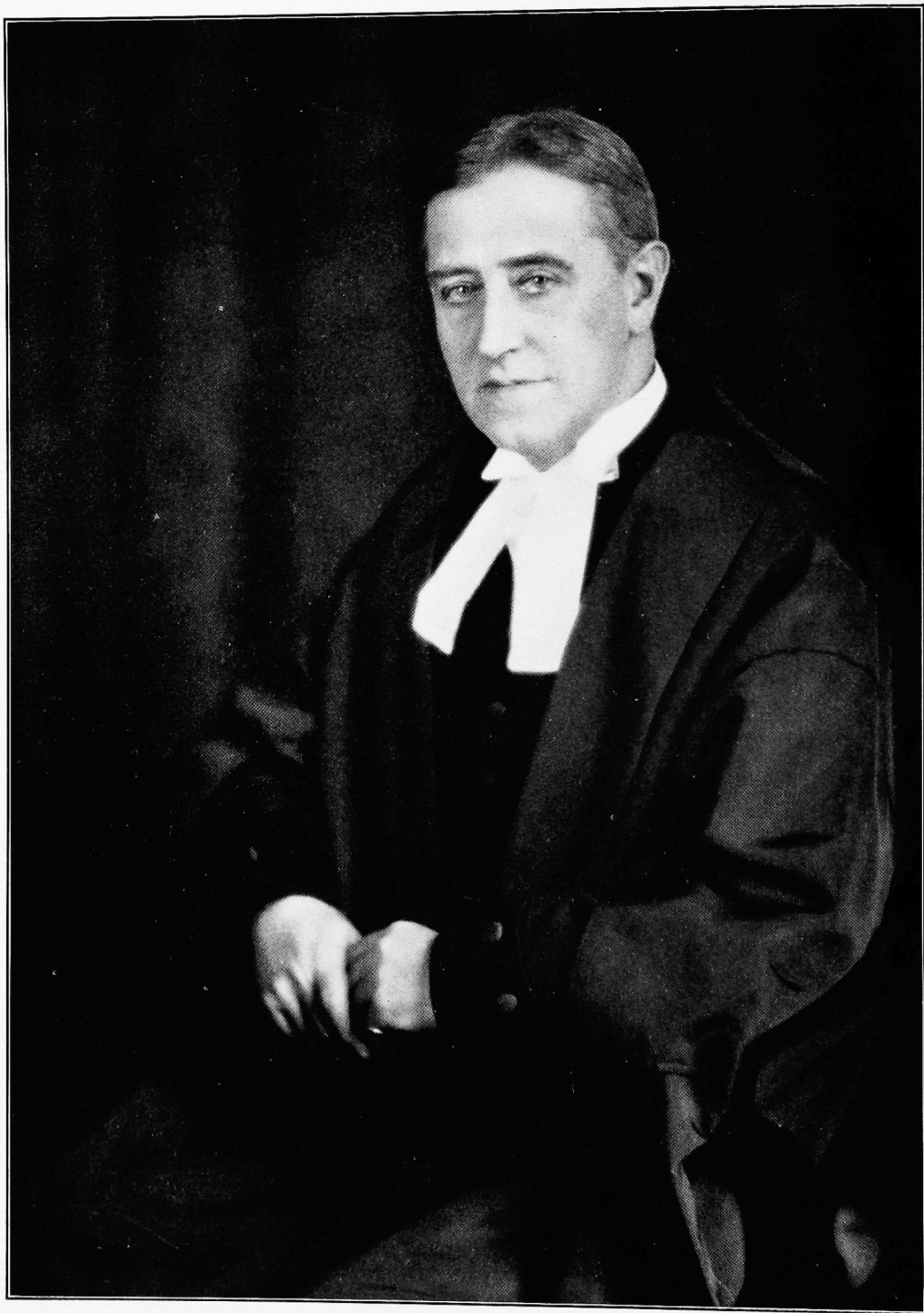
COMMANDER J. K. L. ROSS
(B.C.S. 1886-91)



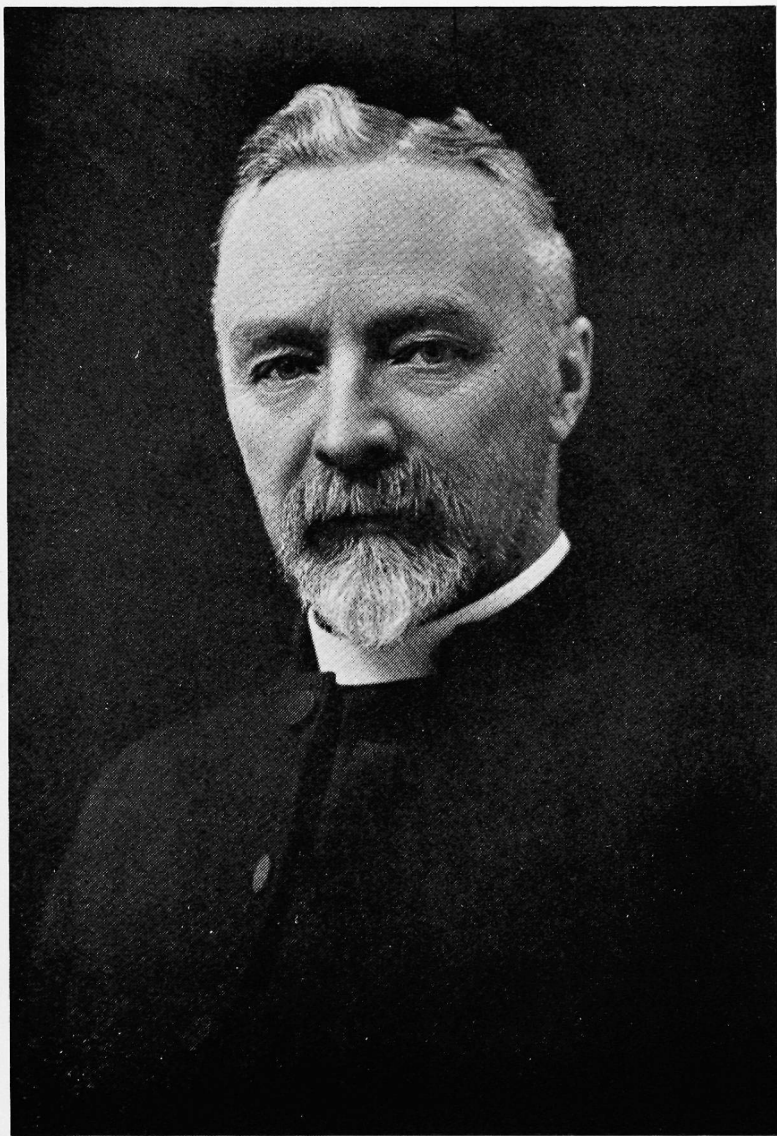
THE RIGHT HONOURABLE LORD SHAUGHNESSY, K.C.
DIRECTOR OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
(B.C.S. 1895-1900)



LT. COL. SIR HUGH MONTAGU ALLAN, C.V.O.
(B.C.S. 1871-76)



G. H. MONTGOMERY, ESQ., K.C., D.C.L.
(B.C.S. 1886-89)



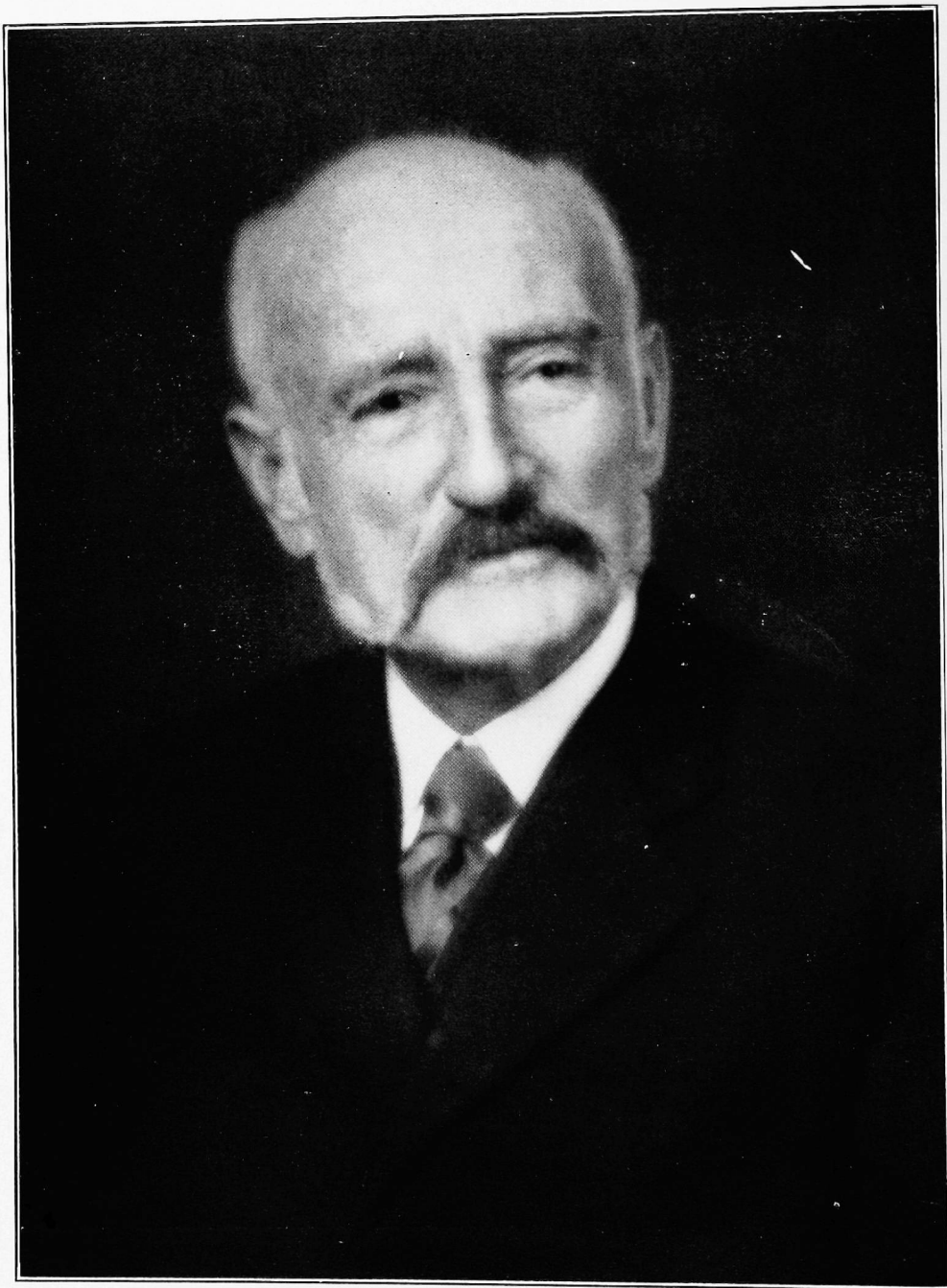
THE RIGHT REV. L. WILLIAMS, D.D.
(B.C.S. 1870-76)
HONORARY CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF DIRECTORS.



LATE HON. W. G. MITCHELL, K.C., D.C.L.
(B.C.S. 1890—)



MAJOR H. B. MACDOUGALL,
VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
(B.C.S. 1889-94)



THE LATE W. A. HALE, ESQ.
(B.C.S. 1857-65)
PRESIDENT SHERBROOKE TRUST CO.



A LINK WITH THE PAST

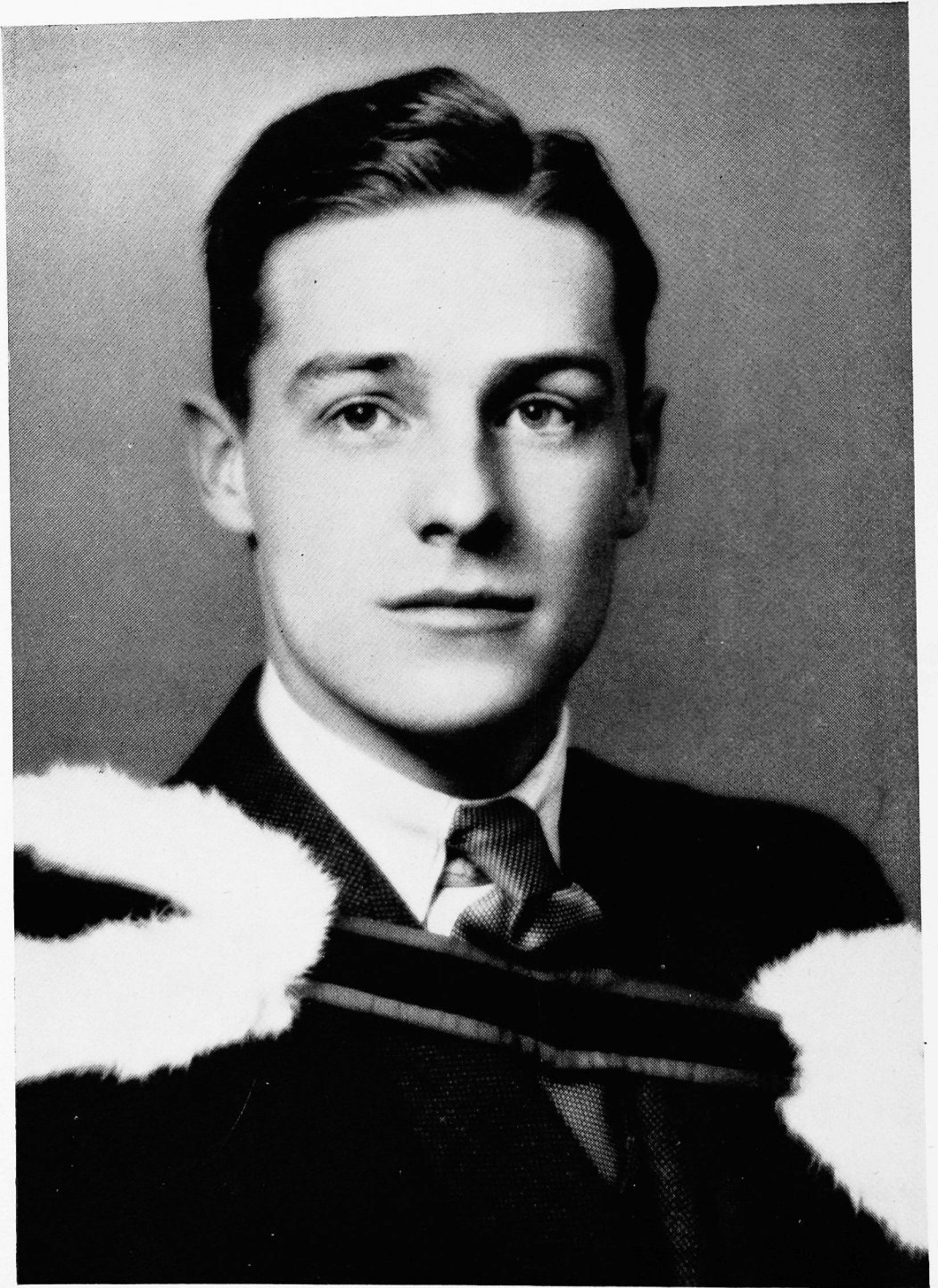
Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, and Mrs. Davis. Photographs were published through the courtesy of Mr. W. A. Hale and were presented to Mrs. Hale by Mrs. Davis during the Davis family's residence in Lennoxville in 1865, when Jeff. Jr., attended the School.



PAUL F. SISE, ESQ.
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN, 1895.
(B.C.S. 1892-96)



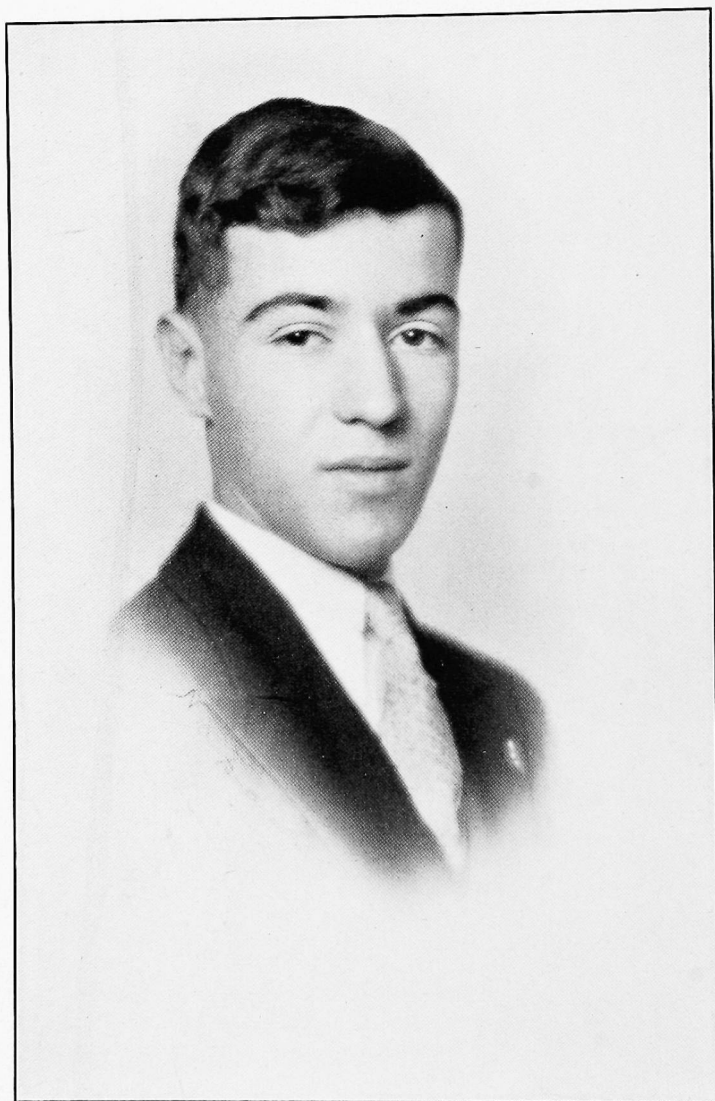
C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., M.A., HEADMASTER



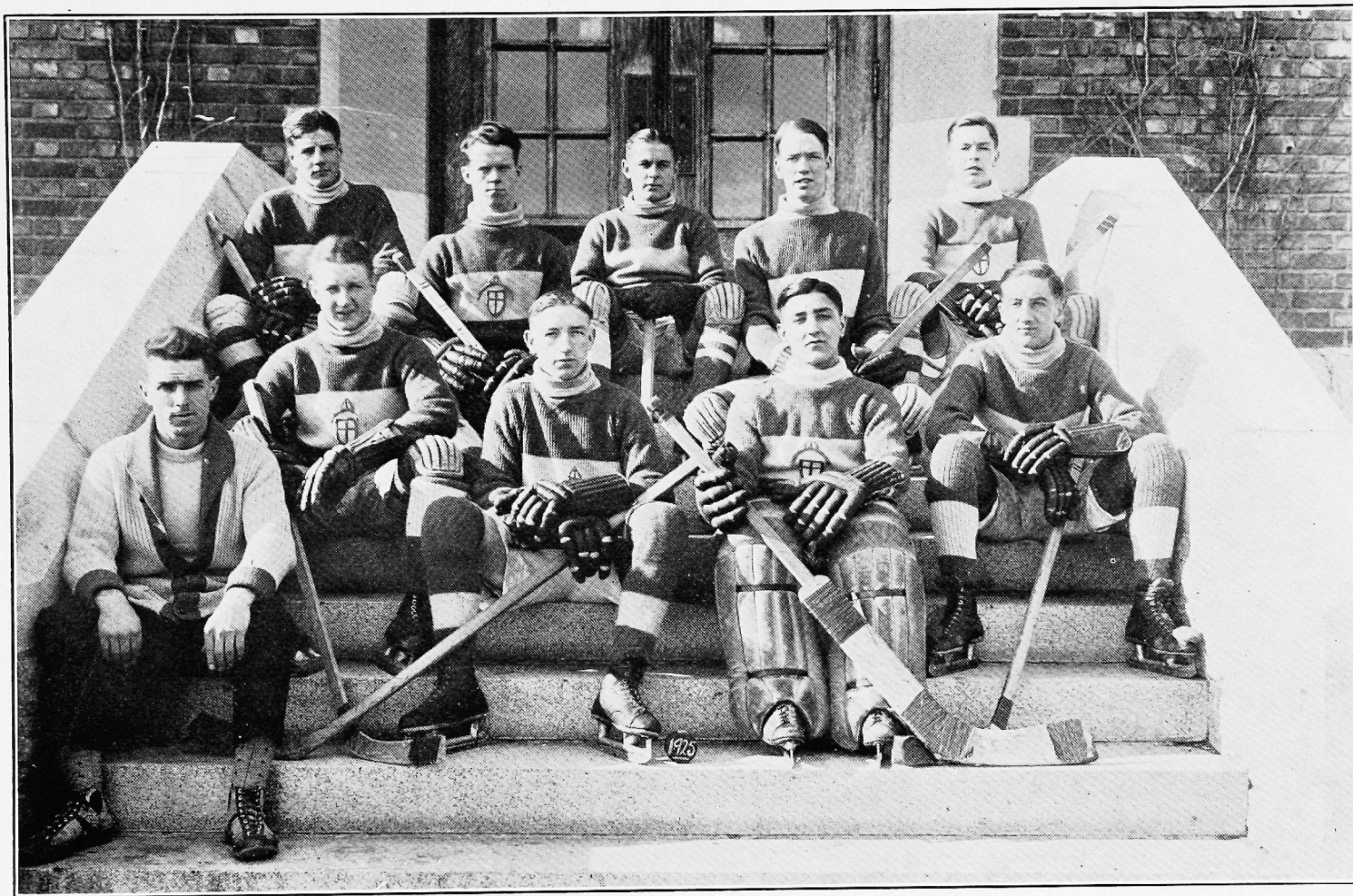
C. L. O. GLASS
RHODES SCHOLAR
(B.C.S. 1928-32)



A. W. BARRY
RANKED FIRST ON THE LIST OF BOYS FROM PRIVATE
SCHOOLS IN MCGILL MATRICULATION, 1930
(B.C.S. 1926-30)



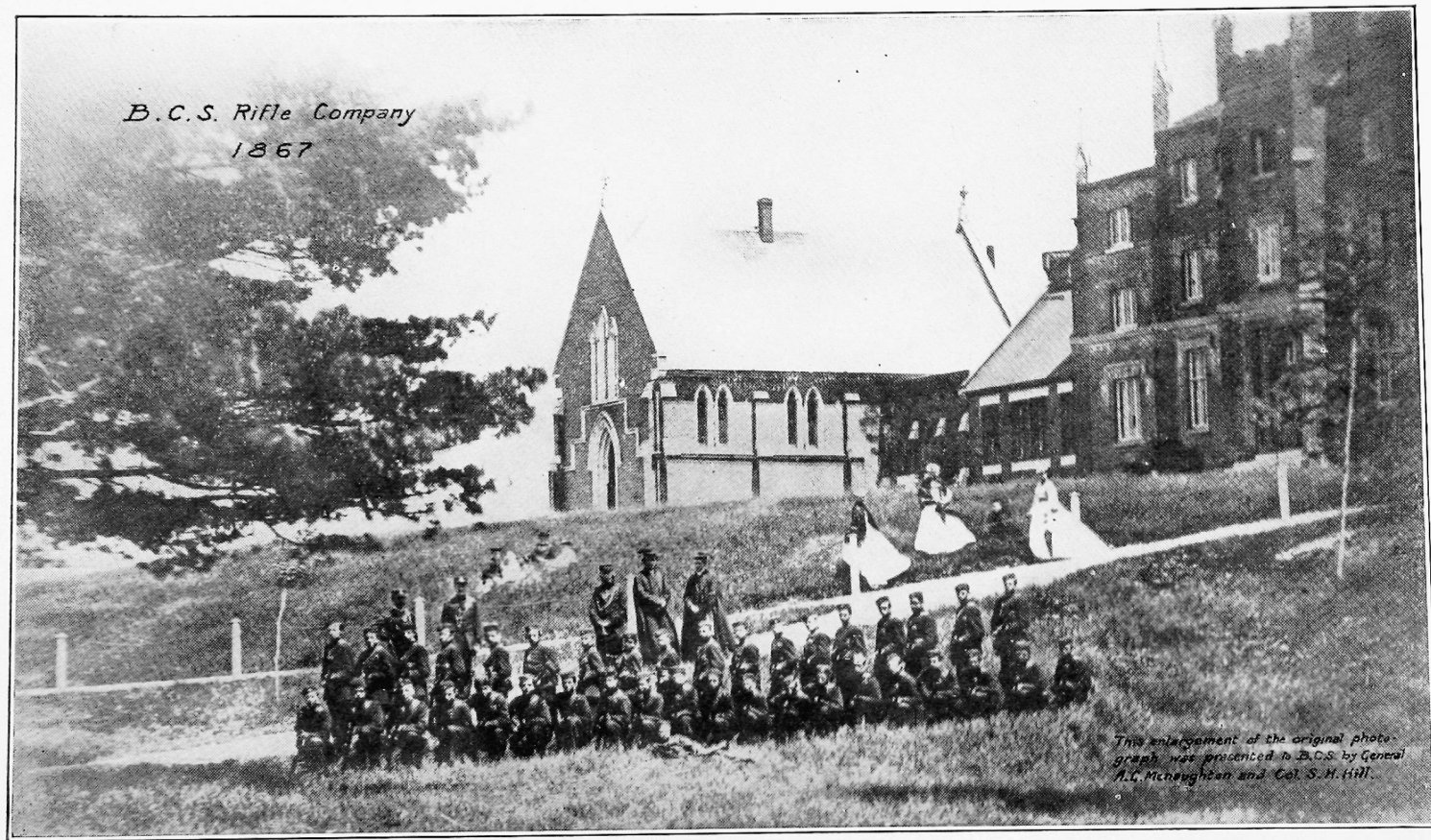
A. J. H. RICHARDSON
FIRST IN THE PROVINCE IN MCGILL MATRICULATION,
JUNE 1932.
(B.C.S. 1924-32)



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

G. E. REID, SUB.	W. McMASTER, DEFENSE	K. GRANT, SUB.	J. HAMILTON, DEFENSE	D. LUTHER, SUB.
L. BLINCO, WING	R. BLINCO (CAPT.) CENTRE	N. HANNA, GOAL	C. MONK, WING	
A. LEACH, COACH				

RUSSELL "JOE" BLINCO, 1925
(B.C.S. 1920-25)



TENTATIVE IDENTIFICATION

BACK ROW—Left Capt. Hyndman, Lieut. King, Ensign Mulvany, M.D., Rev. Nicholls, Rev. Walker, Miss Helen Mears, Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. Nicholls, Miss Kate Nicholls.
 SECOND ROW—Leacraft, Stotesbury, Dodwell, Slater, Hunt, Wm. Hale, Meredith, Russell, Chrysler, Sterling, Scougall, Douglas, Crawford, Moffett, Montizambert, Veit, Douglas, Steve Cummins.
 FRONT ROW—Russell, Anderson, G. Rhodes, Webster, C. Short, Bowen, Nevitt, Hunt, King, Pangman, Kinnear, Morris, Hall, J. Hall, Sache, Hamilton, La Frenaye, Spragge, Clavell, Rhodes.
 Morgan Minor, (Bugler).

THE CENTENARY FESTIVAL

Over the week-end of May 22nd to 24th, B.C.S. celebrated its hundredth anniversary. At first the weather was unpromising, for light showers fell in the morning, but the threat passed and for three days we enjoyed the pleasant warmth of early summer. Although the Centenary programme began officially with the registration of Old Boys on Saturday afternoon, the first eleven gave the Festival an auspicious start in the morning, in the annual cricket match against Ashbury.

Soon after lunch, Old Boys began to arrive, their names and years at B.C.S. being posted at once in the Main Hall by the Committee. By 6.30 it was evident that the banquet would be attended by a strong gathering from past years, covering half a century of school history, for the seventies, eighties and nineties had their representatives, strongly supported by the decades since 1900. Meanwhile the eleven had won handily from Ashbury by 3 wickets and 67 runs—a happy augury for the balance of the Festival.

The Banquet at 7.30 was preceded by cocktails for Old Boys who met in the Hooper Library and gave the first evening of re-union a spirited start. When the School line passed into the Dining Hall, joined by Old Boys, over 200 sat down. The Hall afforded much for the visitors to admire, for recent decorations on the high oak panelling included names of Headmasters since the foundation, winners of both the Governor-General's and the Lieutenant-Governor's medals for over 50 years, and winners of the Greenshields Scholarship since its inauguration in 1920. Crests of other private schools in Canada in order of founding adorned the shields on oak ceiling beams, so that the solid splendour of the Hall was set off by colourful records of the past.

From the wall above the head table the portrait of Grant Hall, painted by Sir Wyly Grier and presented by him to the School, looked kindly down upon the animated scene. He was an Old Boy we missed who would have enjoyed being present. We shall not look upon his like again.

One would travel far and fail to find another menu which combined wit with history and good food with both, as did the menu on this occasion. For each course was associated with the name of a B.C.S. Headmaster—what first course more apt than "Doolittle olives" (beginners both); what relish equal to that of "Wilkie sauce with Cauliflower S.P."; keen wit flashed in "Grier cheese", nor is the pun in "Adams' ale" less sparkling, while "Café Leray" fairly smacks of Paris and good cheer.

We will not enlarge here upon the speeches of the evening—suffice that the dinner broke up in high good humour at an early hour, to give the boys ample sleep for two strenuous days to come.

On Sunday, both morning and evening services at St. Mark's Chapel were fully attended by Old Boys, parents and guests. In the morning, our oldest Old Boy, the Right Reverend Lennox Williams preached; and at night the Rector of St. George's, Rev. Albert Jones. At each service special music was rendered more than creditably by the choir, which rose to the occasion and pleased its many admirers.

Following the morning service, buffet lunch was served in the Dining Room. At 2.30 p.m. the Dedication of the new Preparatory School, a memorial to Grant Hall, took place. The Office of dedication was conducted by another beloved Old Boy, the former

Bishop of Quebec. The simple ceremony, moving to all who remember him, was in keeping with the man to whom the new building stands as a memorial. The ceremony had another link with the past, for the same Office was read in 1892, when B.C.S. rose from ashes after the fire of the previous year and the new school was then dedicated.

Monday forenoon—Empire Day—witnessed a colourful display in the inspection of No. 2 Cadet Corps by the guest of honour at the Festival, Major-General A. G. McNaughton. The Prep. field was thronged with guests and visitors from far and near who applauded enthusiastically and impartially the performance of the entire corps, the drill by the special platoon and the Prep. Rally. These features well deserved the applause they received. The ceremony was concluded by the taking of a photograph of the guest of honour, the Board of Directors present, the Headmaster and Staff and the boys of both schools.

Buffet lunch followed as on Sunday, and provided an agreeable diversion between Inspection and the afternoon cricket match between Past and Present. The former, representing the Old Boys, seemed to have some difficulty in assembling a team, but the eleven selected set out to show that their cricket skill of other years had not waned. The Old Boys won by 9 runs, and since the Centenary was largely their celebration, all sportsmen were pleased with their victory.

The Headmaster and Mrs. Grier were "At Home" at the Plantation from four to six o'clock, and received on the lawn many guests, parents, Old Boys and, of course, the School. There one chatted with friends, moved from group to group, refreshments in hand, or took his stand beneath a shade tree and for a time watched a delightful phase of school life move and mingle before his eyes.

The Plantation grounds and garden provide a most attractive setting for such informal functions, and to the most casual eye, contentment and pleasure animated every face. There is a tea-hour mood or humour which is at its best in mild expansiveness amid trees and flowers on summer lawns. Such was the setting, such the mood of those who met to enjoy the friendly hospitality of our host and hostess.

When darkness fell, towards nine o'clock, the Prep. staged a magnificent display of fireworks in front of the School. This was witnessed by the gathering crowd of guests who continued to arrive for the Centenary Ball. Lofty rockets and brilliant Roman candles shed their coloured lights on groups of watchers; Catherine wheels whirled their sparks in dizzy spirals and bombs soared into the night, to burst, it almost seemed, against the gray ceiling of clouds. A fine set piece, made by the Prep. and featuring a prominent 100, brought the entertainment to a close.

Meanwhile, in the great Hall, glowing with a flood of magenta light, with long streamers of red, silver and orange suspended from medallions around the walls, bearing fanciful figures taken from School life, the orchestra tuned up for the opening extra. Inadequate this pen to portray the gaiety, colour and romance of the scene, as dancers paused a moment while being received then whirled into the dance. Youth and beauty made the closing hours of the Festival a scene of grace, laughter and splendour unrivalled in the history of the School. With rapid fox-trot and dreamy waltz the orchestra alternately spurred and soothed the lively spirit of the throng, and with a boisterous Paul Jones drew all into a dashing, happy, family party. Two hours sped like as many minutes, when

supper at 11.30 afforded a welcome rest, and still more welcome chance to gather energy for the second half.

Some few guests left early, but the girls from King's Hall were graciously allowed to stay to a late hour—to the vast satisfaction of B.C.S. Towards two o'clock the entire assembly lined up for the Grand March, more than 150 couples strong. A lively march set spirits soaring once more; the lines wheeled and met, doubling their width at each turn of the ball-room, until the phalanx offered a front of sixteen dancers linked arm in arm, ten or twelve lines deep. When they came to a halt, the orchestra struck up the old School Song—*Gentianellae Color*—the origin of which is long forgotten, but its ringing melody and rousing words proclaimed that the century old spirit of B.C.S. is as youthful as ever. *Auld Lang Syne* followed soon afterwards, all joining hands around the hall; then the band stepped up the tempo and two mad, reckless fox-trots ended the programme.

After the National Anthem, the crowd broke up quickly. Cars whirled away from the quad into the darkness, lights went out gradually throughout the buildings, talking subsided in the dormitories and within an hour B.C.S. was dreaming of the celebration which brought to a triumphant close its hundredth anniversary.

F. E. H.



THE CHOIR

SATURDAY, MAY 22ND

The long-awaited centenary celebrations began on Saturday morning with a cricket match against Ashbury College.

The Old Boys' Dinner, scheduled to take place at 7.30 Saturday evening, was a little late in starting, but by 8 o'clock all were seated in the School Dining Hall. Along the walls were the boys of the School; at long tables inside these were the Old Boys, and in the centre the Preparatory School Boys. At the head table were seated:—The Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams, former Bishop of Quebec; Major-General McNaughton; Mr. Paul Sise, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. Justice Gordon MacKinnon; Rev. A. H. McGreer, D.D., M.A., M.C.; Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education in the Province of Quebec; Rev. Albert Jones; Mr. C. G. M. Grier, Headmaster; Mr. Archdale; Headmaster of Ashbury College; Major E. de L. Greenwood; Mr. W. A. Page, Master-in-charge of Preparatory School; Mr. B. A. Hutchison; and George E. Cross, Head Prefect of the School.

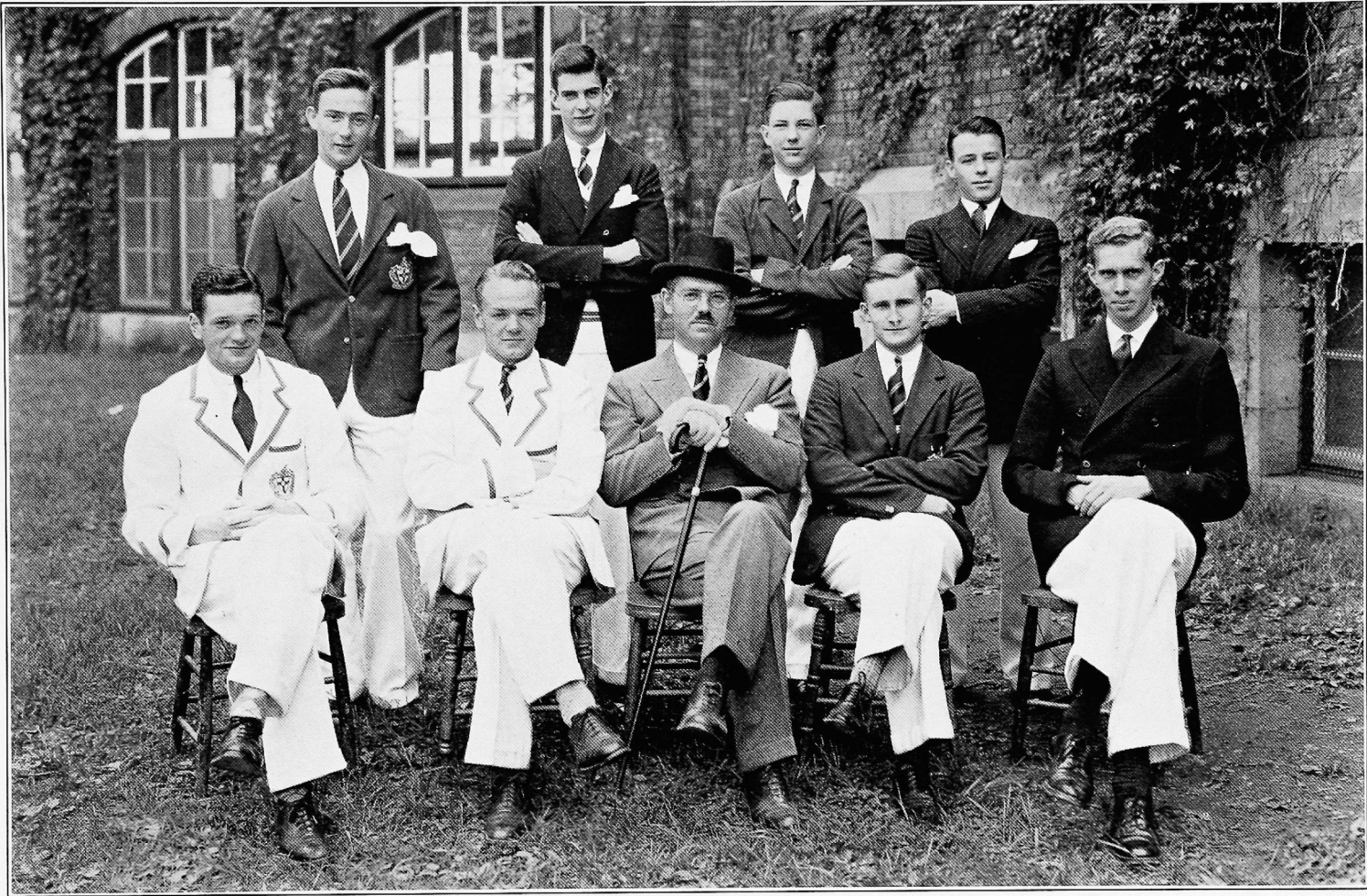
Among the Old Boys who registered during the afternoon and were present at the banquet were the following:—T. W. Deachman, M. E. Beckett, C. Payan, G. M. Drummond, Major G. de L. Greenwood, G. W. Hall, T. H. Montgomery, E. R. Bennett, W. W. Ogilvie, H. C. MacDougall, P. Payan, Dr. J. B. Winder, J. L. G. Carsley, Earle Spafford, B. R. Armstrong, Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, W. W. Robinson, Baldwin Drury, R. R. MacDougall, P. L. MacDougall, E. Miall, C. M. P. Fisher, I. H. Collins, D. M. Rankin, B. A. Hutchison, R. A. Starke, L. P. Doucet, G. E. Starke, Robert Montgomery, C. Rothera, D. B. Stevens, H. W. Davis, Wm. Mitchell, L. G. McDougall, J. P. G. Kemp, E. R. Boothroyd, W. D. Chambers, H. von Colditz, G. W. Millar, G. A. Sharp, B. I. McGreevy, G. P. Baker, G. E. Auld, J. G. Porteous, P. F. Sise, John McLeod, B. N. Porteous, I. Ogilvie, P. G. Sise, H. I. Kennedy, John Baillie, D. O. Doheny, H. L. Hall, H. B. Fletcher, Rex Meredith, C. E. MacKinnon, E. M. Parker, C. E. A. Boswell, S. L. Lyman, R. A. Webster, F. L. Wilson, J. R. Simms, Curzon Dobell, F. H. Baldwin, and D. T. Lynch.

After the Dinner the Toast to the King was proposed by Mr. Paul Sise. Then Dr. McGreer spoke, "not as a member, but as an admiring friend of the organization", and proposed the toast to the School. This was answered by Major-General McNaughton in a most effective speech. Mr. Sise, the Chairman, thanked the speaker, and proceeded to welcome the Old Boys on the occasion and to thank them for helping to make the festival a success.

Mr. Grier then read out some of the messages of congratulation received from other Schools and from Old Boys unable to attend, and spoke to the gathering of the Centenary Fund. This has been the means of erecting the new infirmary and the Preparatory School, and it is hoped that in the near future the classroom space will be enlarged in the direction of the sciences, besides the establishment of entrance scholarships, memorial to the Old Boys who fell in the Great War.

The School Song, "Gentianellae Color", was sung during the evening, and the Banquet broke up after the singing of the National Anthem.

W. S. T.



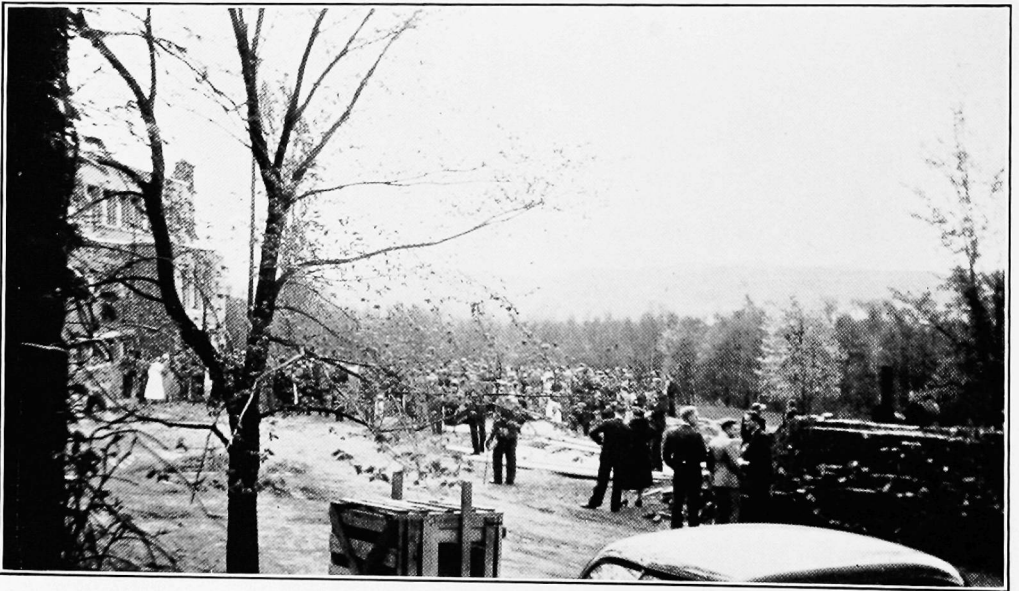
M. A. BYERS W. DOHENY R. K. BOSWELL W. S. TYNDALE L. C. WEBSTER
 G. E. CROSS (Head Prefect) C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. A. G. EGERTON P. von COLDITZ

SUNDAY, MAY 23RD

A centenary service in St. Mark's Chapel ushered in Sunday's activities, this service of thanksgiving being conducted by Rev. J. R. Allan, assisted by Rev. Albert Jones, rector of St. George's Church, Lennoxville. The sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams, D.D., former Bishop of Quebec, an Old Boy of the School, who chose as his text "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help", from Psalm 121. He declared that mountains have always stood for strength, and further applied his text to the school at the time of its completion of 100 years' service to the country.

At the conclusion of the morning service a buffet luncheon was served at the school, following which the new preparatory, erected in memory of the late Grant Hall, a former chairman of the Board of Directors, was dedicated by Bishop Williams. Rain clouds fortunately held off for the duration of the dedication ceremony; after the ceremony the building was inspected by those present.

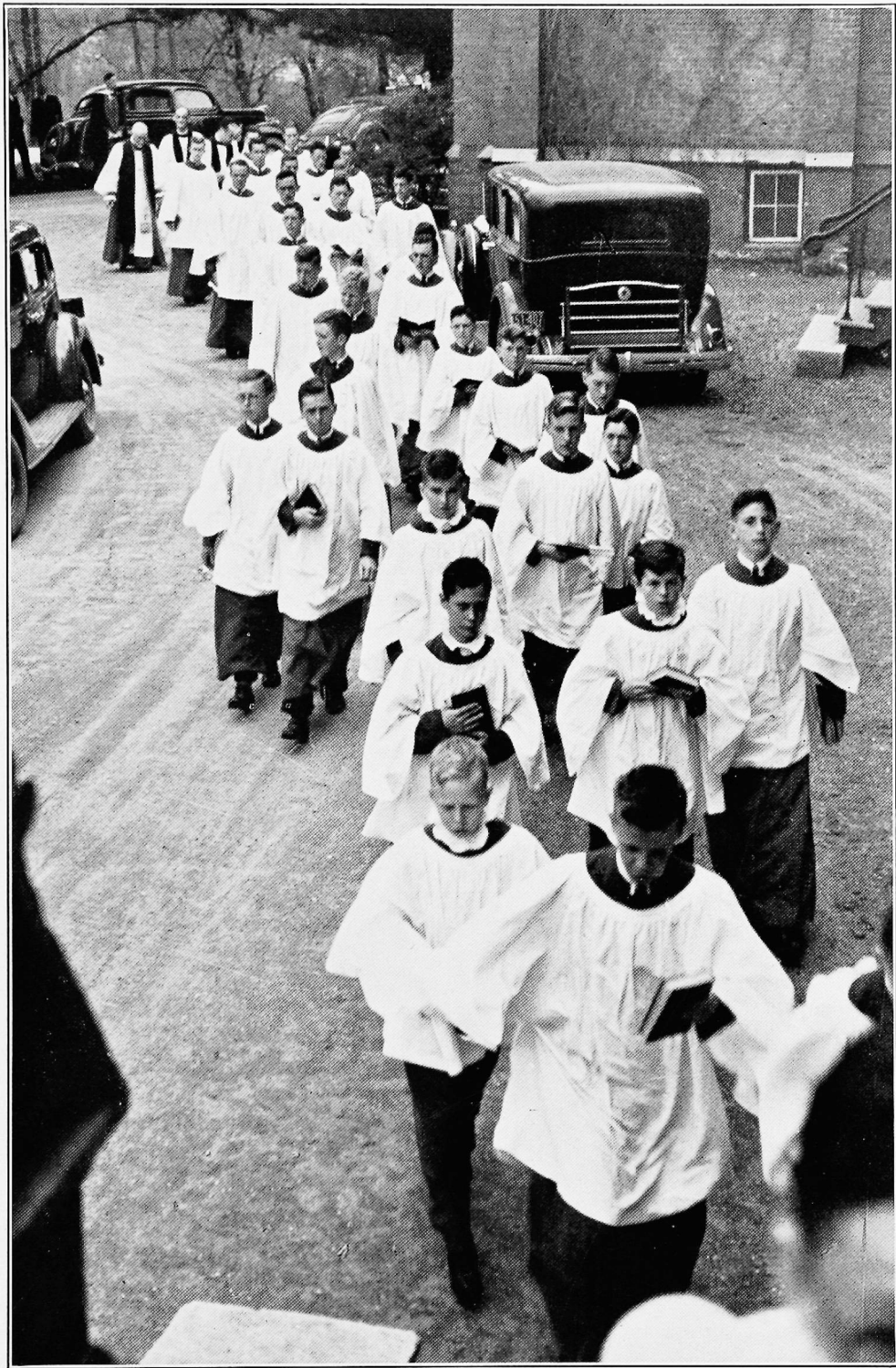
In the evening another chapel service brought Sunday's celebrations to a fitting close. The evening sermon was preached by Rev. Albert Jones, who gave a stirring outline of the splendid education received by boys who attend the school. P. T. M.



SCENE AT THE DEDICATION OF THE GRANT HALL MEMORIAL BUILDING

The service for the dedication of the new Preparatory School Building erected in memory of Grant Hall, was held in the presence of many parents and old boys as well as all the boys of the school. The school line was formed at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23rd, and proceeded to the scene of the dedication. Right Reverend Bishop Williams officiated, assisted by Rev. Albert Jones, rector of Lennoxville, and Mr. Grier. A few prayers were said by the Bishop, and a lesson was read by the Headmaster, the congregation maintaining an impressive silence, save for the clicks of cameras recording the scene. After the service, which was brief, the Bishop led the way into the building for a tour of inspection.

H. E. M.



THE CHOIR

MONDAY, MAY 24TH

The celebrations for the day began with a ceremonial parade by the cadet-corps. Major-General McNaughton inspected the corps, and, accompanied by Mr. Paul Sise, the chairman of the Board of Directors, and the Headmaster, took the salute as the corps marched past in line. The Corps presented a fine appearance and won the praise of the many spectators present for the skill and precision with which the various formations were executed and the company drill that was carried out under the command of Cadet-Major R. K. Boswell.

Lieutenant-Instructor W. H. Fisher was in charge of a display of drill and physical training staged by the boys of the Preparatory School. The exercises, which included a number of games, provided as much amusement for the spectators as for the participants.

Cadet-Lieutenants A. G. Egerton, W. S. Tyndale, I. A. Maclean and W. Doheny each commanded a platoon for a period of platoon drill that was followed by fifteen minutes' drill, executed without word-command, by a special squad under Cadet-Lieutenant A. G. Egerton.

Following the advance in review order and the general salute, General McNaughton expressed high praise for the adroit manner in which the corps had carried out its exercises. As a former pupil of B.C.S. General McNaughton declared that he took personal pride and satisfaction in the efficiency of the corps.

At the conclusion of the ceremonial, the Headmaster read the names of the winners of the efficiency trophies, and these were presented by General McNaughton who extended his personal congratulations.

The efficiency trophies were awarded as follows:—Best Cadet Officer, trophy presented by Mr. J. B. Allan of Montreal, Cadet-Major R. K. Boswell; most efficient non-commissioned officer, trophy presented by Mr. J. B. Allan of Montreal, Sergeant J. H. F. Kenny; most efficient cadet awarded the Strathcona Medal, Cadet P. T. Molson; most efficient recruit, trophy presented by Mr. J. B. Allan, Montreal, Cadet C. D. Duclos.

Immediately after the presentation the photographs of the corps were taken, and then the guests attended a buffet luncheon in the Dining Hall.

At 2.15 a cricket match, "Past vs. Present" took place, and here the Old Boys had a surprising victory, the narrow margin of nine runs separating the two teams at the close of play. A dashing innings of 47 by Kenny for the Old Boys and excellent bowling by Sewell of the School, who took five wickets for two runs, were the features of the game.

Capt. R. Bennett of the Old Boys elected to bat first and seventy runs were scored for the loss of only five wickets. Sewell's bowling was very effective and the remaining five wickets fell for seven runs. Robinson and Cross reached double figures for the School and Churchill-Smith made a stand at the close of play, keeping his wicket intact for a score of nine. H. Doheny captured eight of the school wickets for slightly under three runs apiece.

At four o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Grier were "At Home" at Plantation, where they received many of the guests and parents of the boys. The weather-man was kind to us, and the rain held off, although it threatened early in the afternoon.

Before the Centenary Ball a fine display of fireworks was held on the school playing

field for the boys of the Preparatory School. Of outstanding interest was a large design of the school crest with the numeral 100. It was entirely constructed by the boys of the Preparatory School. Rockets, pinwheels, and a variety of other fireworks presented a colorful scene and a huge balloon was sent sailing up high only to crash in flames when the tissue caught fire. The display was concluded with a snake dance by the boys, who whirled sparklers as they raced around the field.

The Ball began at 9.30 p.m. The Great Hall, where it was held, was beautifully festooned with decorations, designed by Mr. Montgomery and made by the boys under his direction. Medallions in purple and white, with red and orange streamers, were attractively offset by indirect magenta lighting, while red, silver and purple were used for decoration of the orchestra stage. The medallions featured general topics relating to 100 years of school life and included sketches of several men prominently associated with the work of B.C.S. The school crest, bearing the figures 1837-1937, was done in purple and white.

The guests were received by Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. McNaughton, the headmaster and Mrs. Grier, Mr. W. A. Page, Master-in-charge of the Preparatory School and G. E. Cross, the Head Prefect.

The ball ended with a grand march and the singing of the school song "Gentianellae Color", and "Auld Lang Syne", and "God Save the King", and everyone agreed that the whole affair had been a great success.

E. W. H.



AFTER THE DEDICATION SERVICE



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD
FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA
WON BY B.C.S.

1924

1927

1929

1934



BEFORE COVERED BRIDGE DAYS. BISHOP'S COLLEGE, 1845-46.

(From B.C.S. Magazine 1880)

57 YEARS AGO

3 LEGGED HANDICAP—440 yds.

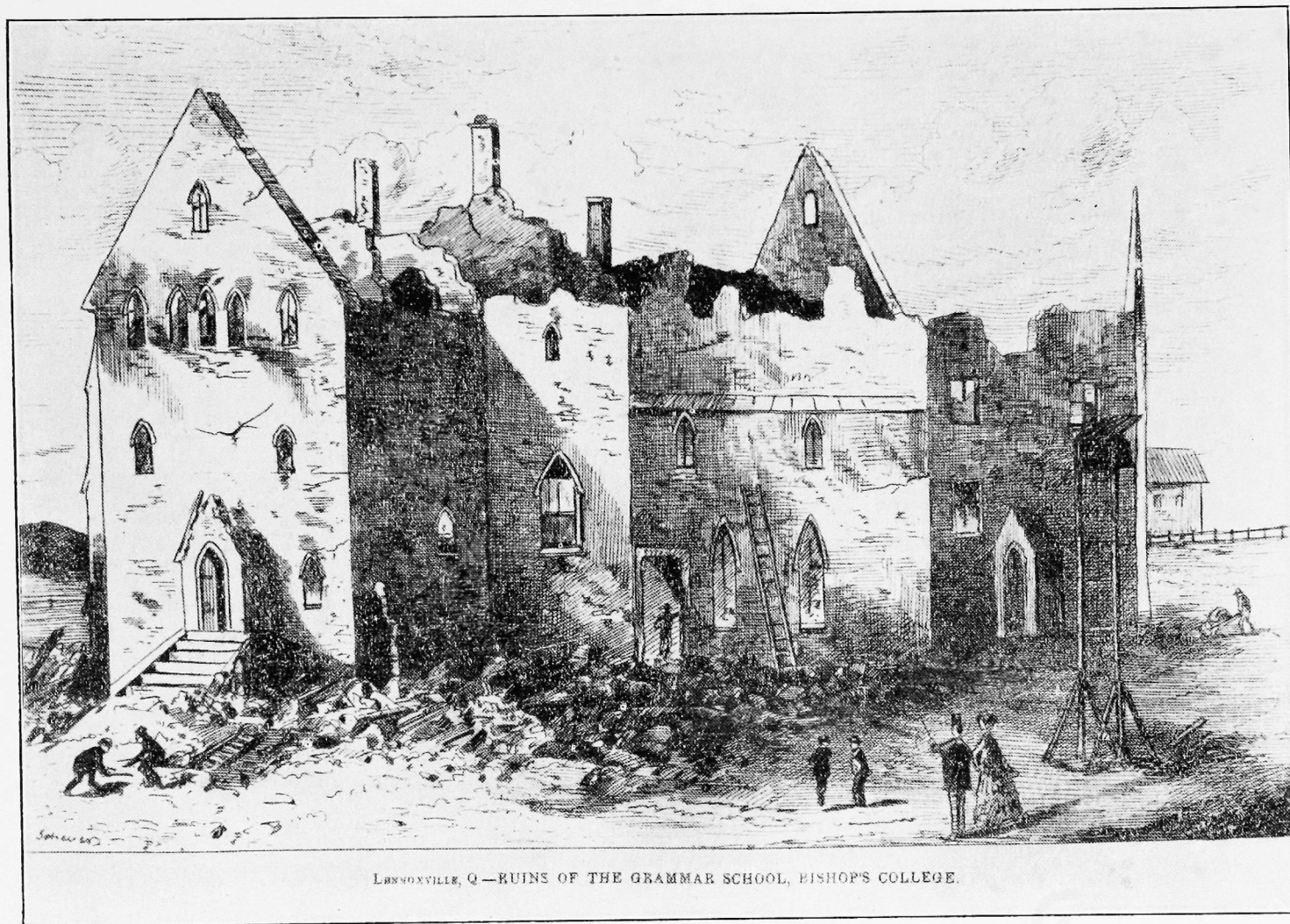
- (1)—Bols and W. T. Emmet
- (2)—Heneker and Joly
- (3)—McFarlane and Macrae

This was, perhaps, the most amusing race of the day. The entries were plentiful, and the two smallest boys in the School won. It is only fair to them to say that they would have had the same good fortune had their start been very much less than in fact it was.

NOTE:—Bols—General Sir Louis Bols, Allenby's Chief of Staff.
 Heneker—General W. C. G. Heneker, A.D.C. to King Edward.
 Joly—General Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, R.E.

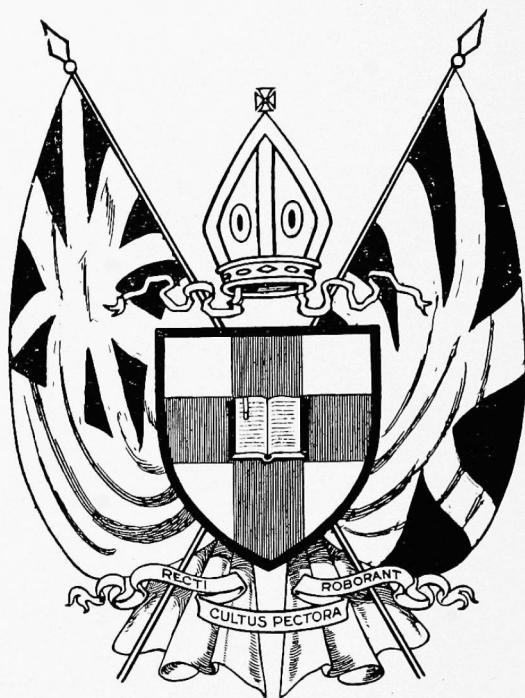


THE LATE DEAN SLACK DRIVING HIS SONS TO BISHOP'S ABOUT THE YEAR 1855.



AFTER THE FIRE AT B.C.S. IN 1874.

Courtesy Dominion Archives, Ottawa



CADET CORPS NOTES

The present personnel of the Corps have upheld the Corps' reputation in smartness and precision, on their many public parades, during the 1936-1937 school year, and compare very favourably with those of previous years, having received numerous valued congratulations from officer friends of the Militia.

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION

The Annual Inspection was held on the Champ-de-Mars, Montreal, by Col. E. L. M. Burns, O.B.E., M.C., G.S.O. (acting), D.O.C., M.D. No. 4, assisted by Capt. C. E. Belanger, G.S.O. No. 3, and two Old Boys, Major John H. Molson, M.C., Major Robert Starke, R. H. of Can., C. G. M. Grier, M.A., Headmaster. Cadet-Major R. K. Boswell, Corps Commander, put the Corps through the following evolutions: Inspection in Line, March Past in Line, 20 minutes of Company Drill, 10 minutes of Platoon Drill, under Platoon Commanders. A picked Platoon then gave a demonstration of memorized drill, for 15 minutes. The Corps (after reforming), advanced in Review Order, and gave the General Salute. Col. Burns congratulated the Corps on their Inspection, and presented the Strathcona Cup (for the most efficient Cadet Corps in the Province), won by Cadet-Major F. G. Lord, and No. 2, B.C.S.C.C., 1935-1936. Lieut. Instructor W. H. Fisher was unable to be present, owing to illness. Notwithstanding, the Cadet Officers, N.C.O.'s and Cadets, went through their programme without a hitch.

CORONATION DAY

The Corps paraded with The Royal Highland Regt. (with whom they are affiliated) and marched to Fletcher's Field, where a Garrison Parade was held. During the march to and from the Parade Ground, the Corps were generously applauded on their smart



INSPECTION BY GENERAL McNAUGHTON

appearance and precision, on several occasions being pointed out as "That is the Royal Military College Cadets," much to the keen enjoyment of B.C.S. Cadets. The Corps were the guests of The Royal Highlanders at a dance in the Armoury at night. During B.C.S. Centenary Celebrations, May the 24th, the Corps was inspected by a very distinguished Old Boy, Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.Sc., L.L.D., Chief of the General Staff.

The programme was the same as for the Annual Inspection, with a half hour of drill and exercise, by the Preparatory School included, and was enjoyed as much by the Parents as by the boys themselves. Major-General McNaughton congratulated the Corps on their excellent work, stating that he was pleased to observe that, as the Cadet Officers conducted the whole Inspection without assistance from the Instructor, valuable character training was being carried on, and quietly confessed that he did not think that the Corps could drill like that when he was a schoolboy.

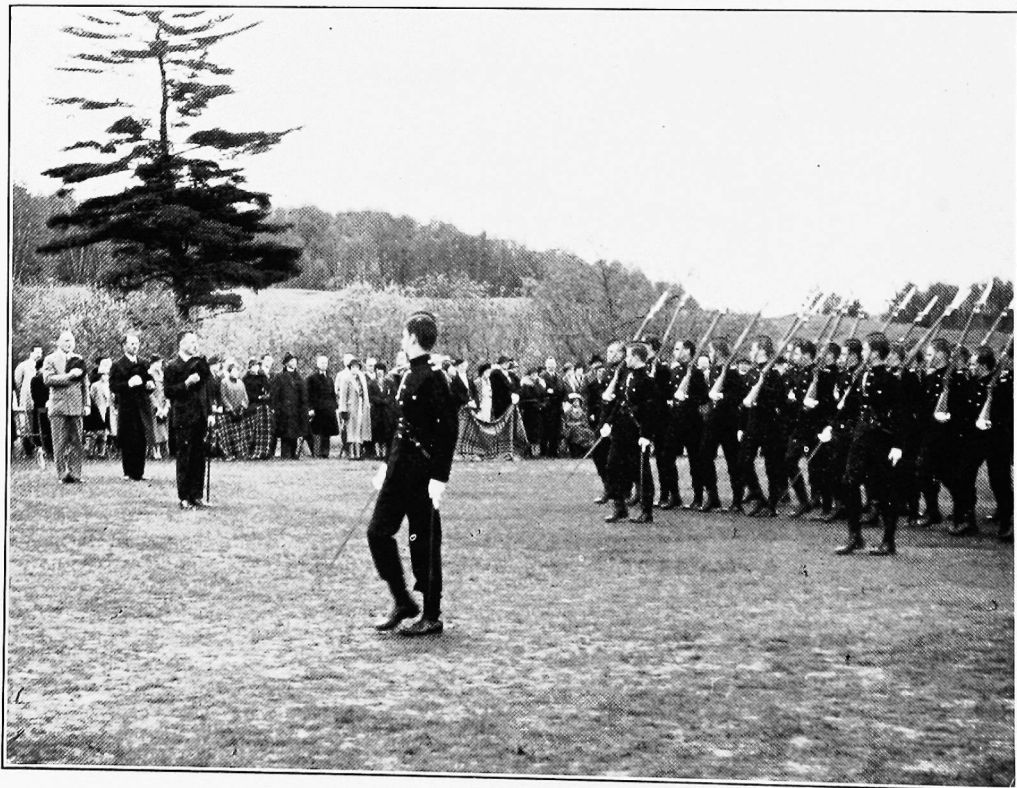
The General presented the following trophies, given by:

The most efficient Officer, won by Cadet Major R. K. Boswell.

" " " N.C.O. " " " Sergt. J. Kenny.

" " " Recruit " " " Recruit D. Duclos.

The Strathcona Medal, for the most efficient Cadet, was won by Cadet P. T. Molson.



MARCH PAST IN LINE

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

MONTGOMERY

*Did young people take their pleasure when
the sun was warm in May?
Balls and masks begun at midnight, burning
ever to mid-day,*

* * * * *

*"She, to bite her mask's black velvet, he, to finger
on his sword,
While you sat and played Toccatas, stately at
the clavichord.*

NEW BOY FOLLIES OF 1936

Director I. A. MACLEAN
Asst. Director T. W. DEACHMAN
Asst. Director J. GOODSON
Musical Director J. GOODSON
Art Director C. DESBAILLETS
Stage Manager R. McDONALD
Costumes by J. TAYLOR

Scene Prep. Playhouse, B.C.S.

Time On the night of Dec. 12th, 1936.

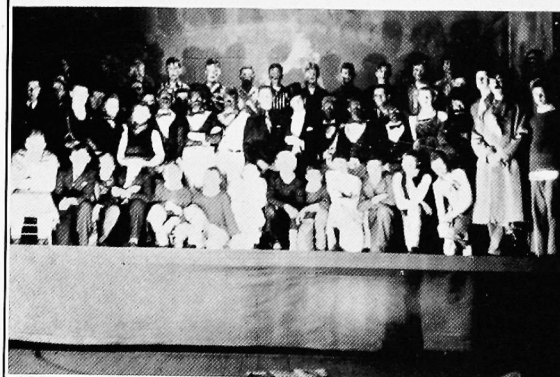
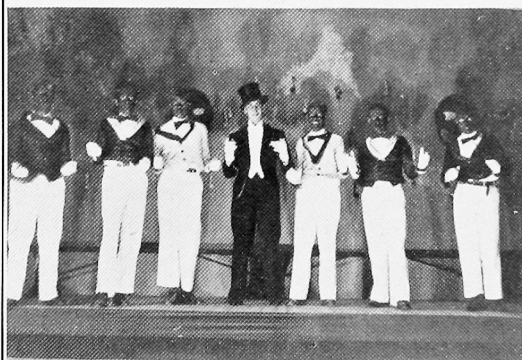
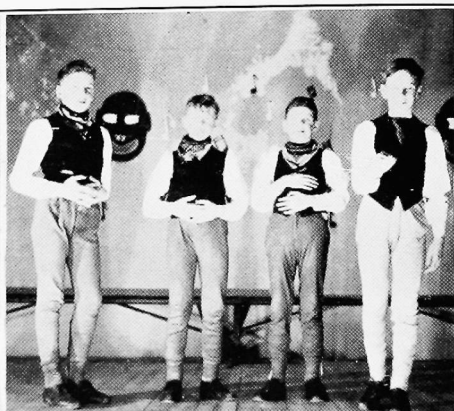
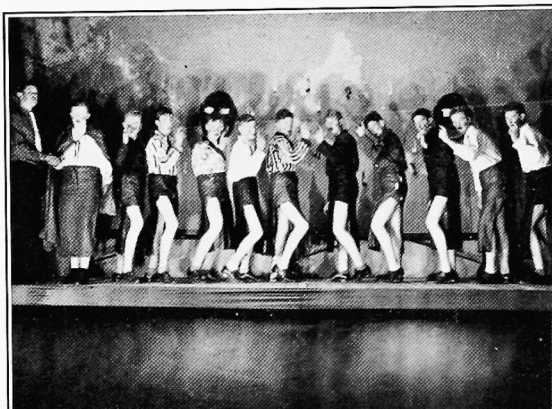
The house was packed on our opening night. There were visitors from Montreal, from Lennoxville and from Sherbrooke. The Prep. were unable to attend this magnificent performance because of the plague (mumps, measles, etc.).

The highlights in the programme were:—The Chorus, consisting of 12 girls (boys), opened up the performance with the "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and closed the Follies with "Truckin'."

Messrs. Moffatt and MacPhail gave an excellent duet with the violin and piccolo respectively.

Doheny, MacLean and Mowat acted the old perennial play, "Crossing the Tracks." This was the third consecutive time that this had been presented by the same cast.

Included in the programme was a short minstrel show, ably directed by E. L. Phelps. The costumes were excellent and, as a whole, the play was superbly acted.



SCENES FROM "THE FOLLIES"

Cast:

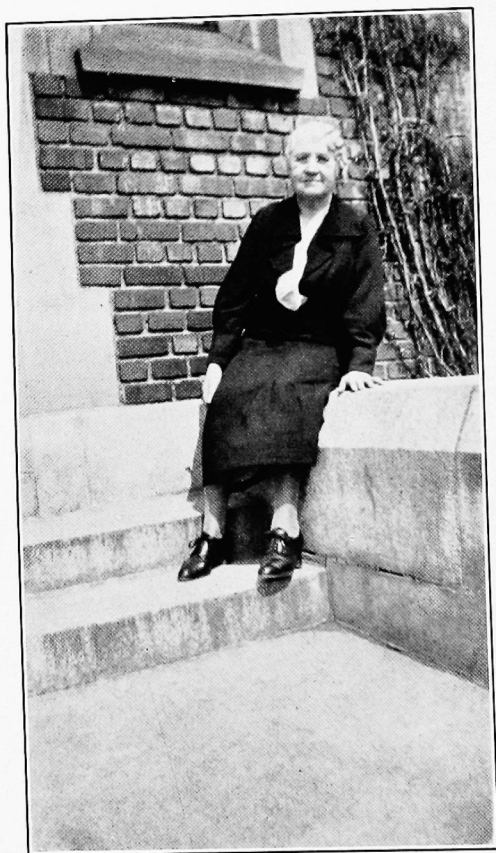
Interlocutor.....	J. Goodson
Buck.....	H. F. Packard
Sam.....	P. Stoker
Kolly.....	H. Mackenzie
Pete.....	H. Blair
Clarence.....	D. Gray
Jolly.....	W. Shaughnessy

Of the greatest assistance to the evening's performance were Gilbert Stairs and his piano, and J. F. E. A. Pratt and his songs.

The Follies ended at 11.30, and Mr. Young played "God Save the King."
I. A. M.



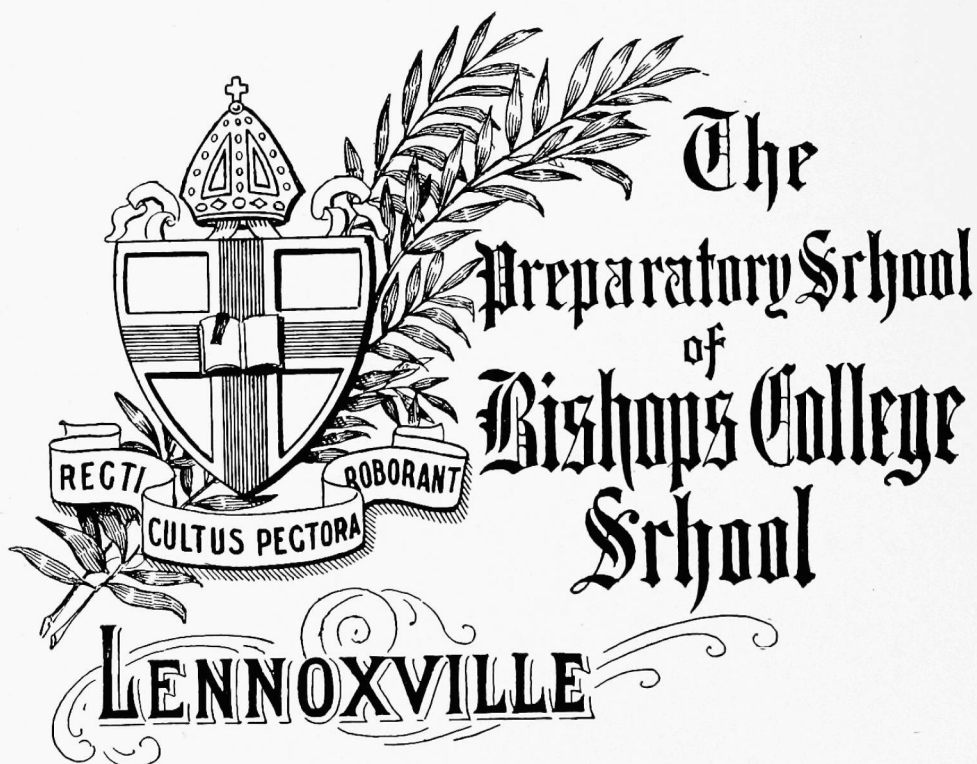
BUFFET LUNCH



MISS McCALLUM
MATRON

Rendez-moi les grands jours des grandes passions,
 Les combats dont toujours les souvenirs demeurent,
 Rendez-moi les périls, que j'en vive ou j'en meure !
 —A la frontière encore faut-il que nous courions ?

"In our halls is hung
 Armoury of the invincible knights
 of old;
 We must be free or die, who
 speak the tongue
 That Shakespeare spoke, the faith
 and morals hold
 That Milton held."



The winter term belied its name by opening with balmy spring-like weather which presented bare hills to eager skiers and made ice an occasional, rather than a constant source of pleasure to the hockey enthusiasts.

However, the lack of snow gave opportunities for several most enjoyable hikes into the hills. On one occasion a group climbed to the centre of the Five-Mile Circle and proceeded to slide, on various parts of the anatomy, down the ice-covered fields to the railway; on another the hike came to a splendid conclusion with a substantial lunch in the woods, of hamburgers, chocolate milk, apples and chocolate.

There were two constant sources of excitement at this time—the new Preparatory School, which was an object of considerable mystery and speculation as it was being built inside a barn, and the measles, which struck in the midst of health and no one knew who would be next to show spots behind the ears.

With the arrival at last of snow, Wheeler Hill became the scene of some extraordinary skiing activities with some excellent skiers evolving (and revolving) from the daily practice. Some of the more daring and accomplished skiers made conducted expeditions to the new Upper hill and laughed at its terrifying height and descent. The highlight of the skiing season was the Prep's day at North Hatley, a perfect skiing day amid perfect surroundings, when the boys vanquished every hill in sight and consumed one of the largest meals in Prep history.

The Whittall Cup for the best skier in the Prep went to Grav, who, boasting of his Viking ancestry, went out and proved it. The events included cross-country, downhill,

slalom, and turn competitions and the title of best all-round skier was closely contested by a number of boys.

Towards the end of term Lynn felt the call of the wild and with a chosen band made daily visits to a line of rabbit snares he had set in the Prep woods. The results were variety in the supper menu, considerable depletion of the rabbit colony, and, with a general distribution of rabbits' paws, marked success in the term exams.

Everyone was very grateful during term for the entertainment provided by the Wanklyn-Hugessen Movie Corporation.

The Trinity term commenced with definite signs of spring and games of marbles wherever a dry spot could be found.

The whole of the Prep School rose at five on Coronation Day to listen to the broadcast from England, and celebrated that evening with a display of fireworks.

Everyone enjoyed themselves greatly at the Centenary Festival and the Prep made a great contribution on Monday night when all the boys pooled their resources to stage a fireworks display on an unprecedented scale.

Fifteen Lower School boys gained places in the chapel choir and earned a reward for their extra labours when they had a most enjoyable trip to Montreal.

THE CENTENARY

SOME REFLECTIONS OF A PREP. MASTER

All school boys with few exceptions, may be classified as:—

- (1) clever and industrious (to whom a frown may be as effective as a caning);
- (2) clever but lazy (these need the rod);
- (3) dull, but diligent (the master that punishes these should be beaten himself);
- (4) invincibly dull and lazy (no whetting in the world can set a razor's edge on what has no steel in it, although correction may reform laziness).

Neither school buildings, fine as they may be, nor surroundings lovely as they are, can alter these classes. The schoolmaster will carry on his work of instructing, correcting, praising and exhorting, regardless of the building and its environments. His responsibilities and duties remain the same.

The Centenary celebrations have a double significance for the Preparatory School; not only do they mark the hundredth anniversary of the founding of this great school, but also the dedication of the new school.

In passing from the old to the new, we shall not be without some tinges of regret, in spite of being somewhat "cribb'd, cabin'd and confined" in the old.

Prep. boys (or, as they are generally known—Lower School boys) the world over are generally concerned with the immediate event. This, to us, is the removal to the new Grant Hall building; but we should not exaggerate these immediate circumstances. In change there is usually excitement, but in this change we should do well to consider what it is that makes a school great. Surely it is not the magnificence of its buildings, nor its beautiful surroundings, much as these may induce pride and enjoyment.

No, a school cannot be judged by its inches; but for what it has contributed to the life of its country, in fine feeling, health and vigour. A great school is made by boys who have cared for it and have done something for it.

Prep. School life begins the gradual but sure moulding of a boy's life (and often a junior master's life, too). A Prep. boy in his last year before entering Upper School begins to have influence in the school, and the future of the school will depend to a certain extent on what he is and what he does.

If every boy will make the resolve to do something worthwhile for the new school, he will be doing something worthwhile for himself, for his country and for every one who comes after him. Then, indeed, will the new school be a happy success.

W. A. P.

PREP. HOCKEY

February 2nd—The Prep. vs. Co-eds.

Thrills, spills, and penalties for McMaster, as usual. Yet the visit to the College was a very pleasant one and the game itself was closer than in previous years. We had fun and won.

February 6th—The Prep. vs. Eskimos.

This time the Prep went to Thetford Mines as the guests of Mr. Lynn and what a host he turned out to be! He showed us asbestos that looked like rock and then through different processes we saw it go until it became soft, silky cotton-like material. He also showed us the LaSalle College and one of the best little hockey teams we have ever seen—and they showed us how to play hockey. Mr. Lynn then turned us over to Mrs. Lynn who showed us a fine buffet supper and we showed her what we could do in the line of eating. Even though we lost the game we had a wonderful trip.

February 25th—The Eskimos vs. Prep.

The Eskimos paid the Prep a return visit. Again they beat us. Harding accounted for our goal, assisted by McMaster and Fisher, while the Eskimos got four goals. We enjoyed a good hard fast match.

February 27th—Selwyn House vs. Prep.

The wasp coloured outfit from chicken house invaded the rink in a swarm. Greetings were hurled back and forth as the two teams hastened to get the game under way. Selwyn House had little time to waste for they had to catch the return train—and they wasted little time, beating us by three to two, and then shouting their "au revoirs" and hurrying home. Next time we hope they will be able to stay a little longer.

The Prep bantams did not play the upper bantams this year because of quarantine and sickness.

The Prep bantams had one game with St. Pat's bantams and beat them.

Thus the Prep bantams having played and won one game are virtually league winners. The Prep win (rather cheaply) a few cups!



H. MUNSTER
J. D. FLINTOFT

J. N. BLACKLOCK
G. S. MacDONALD

W. A. PAGE, ESQ.

E. M. S. FISHER
I. L. SEWELL

C. F. CARSON, ESQ.

B. F. LYNN

H. D. THORP
R. R. McMASTER

H. V. HARDING
W. C. PITFIELD

PREP. CRICKET NOTES

The usual division into two creases was made after a few preliminary practices. The "A" crease of 16 boys then came under the charge of Mr. Page and Mr. Carson. The "B" crease, consisting of boys who needed more than one season's practice to qualify for the 1st team, was in charge of Mr. Salmon, except on many occasions when table games, choir versus the rest games, and Sewell's team versus Fisher's team games were played. Both creases showed much enthusiasm and consequently such improvement as the short season allowed.

We played the Middle School Old Boys twice, early in the season, being well beaten on each occasion. This was not surprising in view of the fact that we had only two of last year's team left in the Prep. Before school closes we hope to give a much better account of ourselves, especially after our game against Selwyn House in Montreal on May 31st.

This match was keenly contested on the McGill Campus and was not so one-sided as the score indicated. If Ian Sewell's splendid innings of 78 (a record score for a Prep. school game here as far as our information goes) could be discounted, we should have been lucky to win. The scores were: B.C.S. Prep.—114; Selwyn House—45.

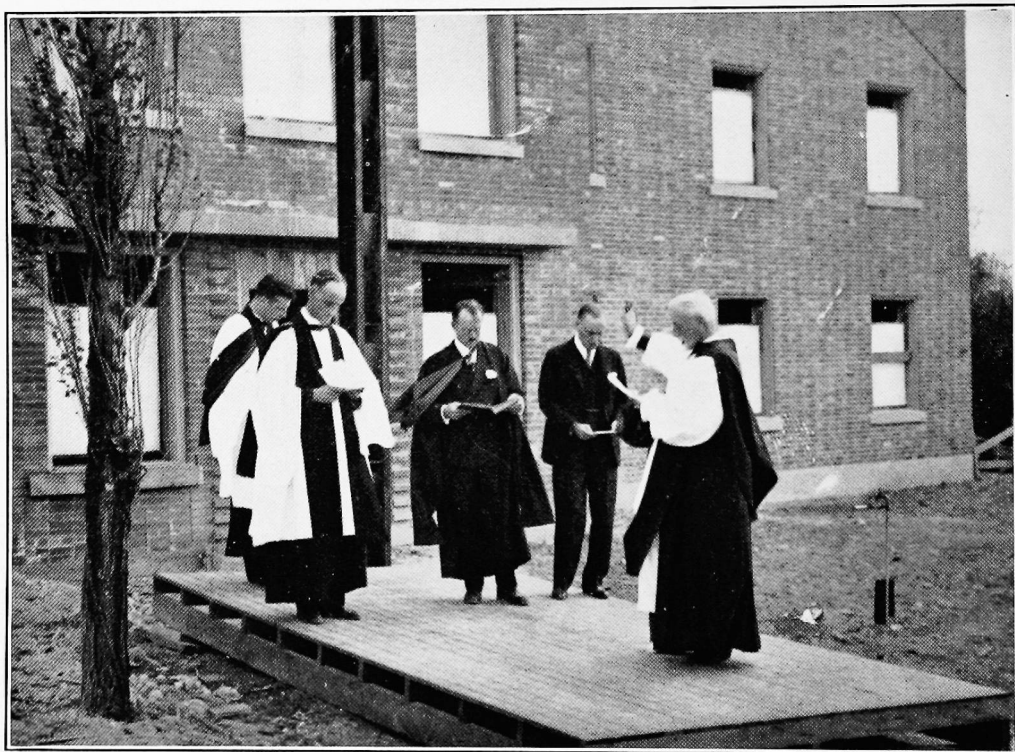
Our fielding was one of the brightest features of the game apart from Sewell's tremendous hitting (four sixes and eight fours). Pitfield made 10, while Sewell and Fisher bowled very well. For Selwyn House, Gault batted exceptionally well and Palmer Wregg and Stairs contributed some fine bowling.

The School team consisted of:—Sewell II (Capt.), Fisher, Flintoft, Thorp, Lynn, Lindsay III, Blacklock, Landry (who kept wicket very well), McMaster, Pitfield, MacDonald, with Finley II an efficient scorer.

Since writing these notes, another match has been played against a Middle School team and the result bears a striking resemblance to that of the Selwyn House game—119 to 46 in our favour, Sewell again compiling a well played 53. Mr. Byes was next highest scorer with 18; Flintoft made 11 and Pitfield 9 not out. For the Middle School Molson II made 18 and Dobell 12.



J. B. LINDSAY, H. D. THORP J. N. BLACKLOCK, B. F. LYNN, J. D. FLINTLOFT, W. C. PITFIELD
G. S. MacDONALD, E. M. FISHER, W. A. PAGE, Esq., I. L. SEWELL (Captain), C. F. CARSON, Esq., R. R. M. MASTER, D. M. LANDRY
A. H. FINLEY (Scorer)



DEDICATION OF THE GRANT HALL MEMORIAL BUILDING



THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL



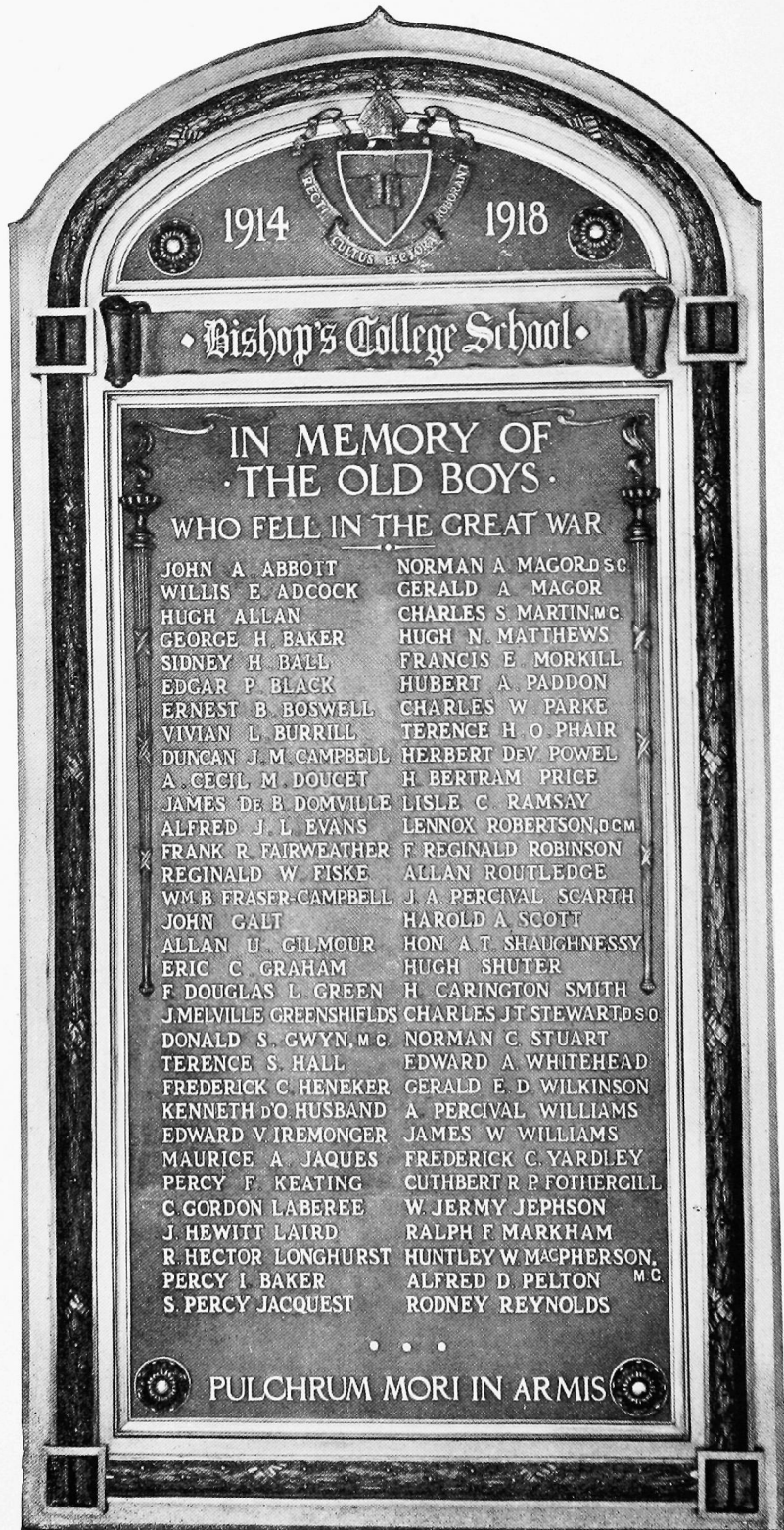
SCHOOL FROM THE ST. FRANCIS RIVER.

Old Lennoxville, we greet you now,
Set in your valleys green—
May no intruder ever mar
Your matchless, cloistered scene.
And regal, modest and apart
For now a hundred years,
You've stored our dreams, our forbears' dreams
Their joys, and hopes, their fears.

In freedom here we wander far
And here we love to ride;
Where Francis' sacred waters meet
The Massawippi tide,
And we shall walk by sunny ways
Through all life's joys and fears
Recalling your recondite lore
Adown the blue of years.

Here many a hero dreamed his dreams,
They've done you honour due;
We are custodians of their fame,
And we love honour too,
And memory still echoes back
The conflict's joy and rage,
As merry heads on your greensward
The strenuous battle wage.

R. L.



*In the silence of the school-room, among the desk;
 deserted,
 Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,
 Through the windows in the moon-light by driving
 rain-clouds skirted,
 Came the visions of Old Boys from many lands.
 And quietly and mournfully they take their well-
 known places
 And their books lie open by them on the form,
 And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten
 faces
 With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.*

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”

IN MEMORIAM

*Gone so soon! with all the promised
 Years of usefulness and strength
 Once we rode away together
 Visualizing them at length.
 And I thought of you as brother
 As we talked the live-long day;
 But you parted in Life's spring-time,
 Ever young and in Life's May.
 Ne'er for you the soft deceptions
 Coming with maturer years,
 Bringing to our best adventures
 And our hunting fields their tears.*

*B.C.S. said when you left her:
 “Never better heart than his,”
 “Strong, but never took advantage.”
 There's no greater praise than this.
 Lovely, pleasant in your life-time
 Like that other David you.
 You to boys were loving comrade,
 To all men and friendship true,
 Loving son and fondest brother
 Ever giving helping hand,
 Great and big and warm-hearted
 Like the sons of your sire-land.*

R. L.

Montreal Gazette—Friday, Dec. 18th—

SENATOR RICHARD SMEATON WHITE, PRESIDENT OF THE GAZETTE, DIES

PROMINENT FIGURE IN PUBLISHING, PARLIAMENTARY AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES—
FAMILY NEWSPAPER WAS CHIEF CONCERN, BUT OTHER INTERESTS
WERE WIDESPREAD AND VARIED

Senator Richard Smeaton White, president of The Gazette Printing Company Limited, died last night in the Ross Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital, after an illness of several months. He was in his 72nd year.

Although Senator White had been confined to bed for several weeks, a sudden turn for the worse on Monday was quite unexpected. He failed rapidly from then on, was unconscious throughout Tuesday, and passed away quietly at 10 p.m.

Long a prominent figure in publishing parliamentary and financial circles, he was widely known throughout Canada, and his death came as a sudden shock to his friends and acquaintances, many of whom had no idea of the seriousness of his illness.

Immediately his death was made known, tributes from personal friends, business associates and statesmen poured into The Gazette office. All recognized his great qualities, broad outlook, resourcefulness and enterprise and described his passing as a loss not only to the business and social life of Montreal, but to the country as a whole.

Richard Smeaton White was born in Hamilton, Ont., on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, 1865, the son of Richard and Jean (Riddel) White. His family moved to Montreal five years after his birth and he was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. After leaving school he spent a year with the Canada Paper Company before entering The Gazette Printing Company Limited.

* * * * *

The Senator never forgot his old school—B.C.S.—and he was always interested in its activities. He was honorary president of its Old Boys' Association. In recent years he was connected with Bishop's University, having been a trustee and member of corporation since 1927. His services to Bishop's, and more specially his accomplishments in his chosen field of activity, were recognized by this university in 1932 when the degree of Doctor of Civil Law was conferred upon him, *honoris causa*.

HONOURED BY FRANCE

In 1934 honour came to him from another source when he was made an officer of the Legion d'Honneur by the President of the French Republic.

(Gazette, May 10th)—

J. S. HALL, ENGINEER, DIES IN 44TH YEAR

MEMBER OF C.P.R. STAFF WAS NEPHEW OF LATE GRANT HALL

John Smythe Hall, son of the late Hon. John Smythe Hall, K.C., former Quebec Provincial Treasurer, and nephew of the late Grant Hall, Canadian Pacific Railway vice-president, died Saturday at the Montreal Convalescent Hospital. He was in his 44th year.

An esteemed employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with which firm he spent most of his life after graduating from McGill University in railway engineering in 1914, Mr. Hall also served at the front, enlisting shortly after the outbreak of the Great War.

He was born in Montreal January 27th, 1894, the second son of the late John Smythe Hall and Mrs. Hall, of 29 Richelieu Place. He was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, and afterwards at McGill.

Mr. Hall had only been in the employ of the C.P.R. for a short time when war broke out. He enlisted in the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., in 1915, but was later transferred to the Light Railway Operating Company, and again afterwards to the Royal Tank Corps, with which unit he served in France until the end of the war.

On his return from the front he went back to the Canadian Pacific Railway and, with the exception of two years with the Franklin Railway Supply Company, served with that Company until the time of his death. He was last stationed at Calgary.

On November 10th, 1922, Mr. Hall married Constance Isobel Frith, who died in 1935. He leaves two children, Lily Brigham Hall and Terence Smythe Hall. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. John Smythe Hall; a sister, Mrs. H. H. Scott, and a brother, Watson Smythe Hall, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific at Moose Jaw, Sask. A second brother, Terence Smythe Hall, was killed at Passchendale in October, 1917.

The funeral will be held at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Bro., 1234 Mountain Street, to Mount Royal Cemetery, Rev. Gilbert Oliver will conduct the service.

(1935 *World Champion*)

HARRY WHEELER, ST. JOVITE, LEADS N. H. DOG DERBY

Laconia, N.H., February 6th.—(A.P.)—Harry Wheeler of St. Jovite, Que., who captured the first leg of the 90-mile Laconia Dog Derby yesterday, was in the lead to-day as seven teams raced to the half-way mark of the 30-mile course.

A large crowd lined the trail in clear weather.

Wheeler's time for the 15 miles was one hour, four minutes slower than yesterday.

ARTS AND SCIENCE BANQUET

Sir Edward Beatty, chancellor, will be the speaker at the annual Arts and Science banquet of McGill University in the Union this evening at 6.30. Professor Hendel will reply to the toast to the Alma Mater, which will be proposed by Jack Hodgson; Dr. Wilfrid Bovey will propose the graduating class, and Hugh Doheny (1926-1933), will answer. Entertainment will be provided by Jack Waud and other members of the Red and White Revue cast.

We congratulate Harry Boswell, R.M.C., on getting his military interpretership in French.

WARSHIP OFFICERS ARE CITY'S GUESTS

Gazette—May 14th.

Prominent naval, military and civic authorities of Montreal gathered in the United Services Club, Sherbrooke Street West, last night to honour the officers of the H.M.C.S. St. Laurent on the eve of its departure from the local harbour. The complimentary dinner was tendered by the City of Montreal as a tangible tribute to the up-to-date destroyer which bears the name of the majestic St. Lawrence River.

As a gesture of courtesy, Lieut-Commander R. E. S. Bidwell, R.C.N., Officer Commanding the St. Laurent, spoke in French and in English. He described his ship as being as efficient as any destroyer and outlined different incidents in its history. The crew is all-Canadian, Commander Bidwell pointed out, as he mentioned that it was only proper and fitting that the first cruise should be up the St. Lawrence on the occasion of the Coronation.

"Coming up the St. Lawrence makes me feel like coming home," Commander Bidwell asserted, mentioning afterwards that he had moved with his parents from England to Lennoxville, Que., at the age of one year. He spent nine years in Lennoxville where his father was headmaster of Bishop's College School.



ANNUAL DINNER BISHOP'S
COLLEGE SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASS'N
DEC. 12, 1936.

OLD BOYS' ANNUAL DINNER

Wedding Bells

MITCHELL - WALKER

The wedding took place in Montreal on Saturday, May 15th, of Terence F. M. Mitchell (B.C.S. 1916-19), son of the late Hon. W. G. Mitchell, K.C., and Mrs. Mitchell, and Joan Isabella Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker of Montreal.

William Mitchell (B.C.S. 1916-26) acted as usher.

Norman T. Neel (B.C.S. 1920-26), to Miss Ellita Steers of Washington, June 5th, 1937.

On June 23rd, 1937, Gordon J. Rankin (B.C.S. 1928-32), to Miss Helen Douglas Stewart of Montreal.

The marriage of J. Lyell Doucet (B.C.S. 1923-28), to Miss Madeleine Joly de Lotbiniere on June 18th, 1936, was not recorded previously in our columns. Miss de Lotbiniere's father, Mr. Alain Joly de Lotbiniere is an Old Boy (1899-1905), and the witness, Mr. T. Pothier Doucet, was at the School from 1923-25.

A very "B.C.S." wedding will take place in Quebec on June 5th when Hugh Hamilton Smith (1919-27), is to be married to Miss Marie Barnard. The bride's pages will be Derek Price (due at B.C.S. in September), son of Col. John H. Price (1909; 1913-15), and Michael Price, son of Richard H. Price (1917-21). The best man will be Douglas Johnston (1921-27), while two of the ushers are Richard H. Price and Donald Ross (1925-31).

ENGAGEMENTS

We hear that Charles Richard (Louis) Payan (1926-30) is engaged.

The engagement has been announced of William F. Clarke (B.C.S. 1924-29; 30-31), to Miss Tolly English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. English of New York.

On reasonably good authority we hear that "Curly" Grant (1926-32), is engaged to Miss Helen Graham of Brockville. How about it, Curly?



C. F. ROTHERA, CAPTAIN 1ST XI, 1895, AT BAT.

R. M. C. NOTES

Alexander, J. O. has done very well for himself this year, having played both junior football and junior hockey. He had rather hard luck in having appendicitis, but we wish him better luck next year.

Bell, M. G. "Mel" has participated in all inter-company sports and done very well in most of them. We hope he may be able to turn out for football next year and not suffer any further trouble from his bad leg. He gave us rather a surprise the other day when he arrived on breakfast parade with practically all his hair shaved off: "Who scalped you, Mel?"

Boswell, A. P. "Al" was in the thick of all inter-company sports until Easter, when he was taken suddenly with appendicitis. He is, however, doing well now and hopes to be in good enough shape to duplicate his track performances of last autumn.

Boswell, H. F.G. Harry captained this year's Track Team through a successful season. He has played in various inter-company sports, starring especially in hockey, and is one of the better squash players in the College. In academics he stands high, and this year has successfully guided the destinies of "F" Company as C.S.M. He hopes for a commission in the Royal Engineers and we wish him luck in that ambition.

Old Boys on the Staff at the G.S.O. 1, Lt.-Col. K. Stewart, M.C., D.S.O., and Major H. Stethem, Administrative Officer.



LT. COL. W. E BAKER, COL. G. S. STAIRS, MAJOR P. F. SISE, JACKSON DODDS, ESQ., O.B.E., HON. C. D. HOWE,
THE HEADMASTER, MAJOR-GENERAL McNAUGHTON

B.C.S. Old Boys' Association

THE RIGHT REV. L. WILLIAMS, D.D.

Hon. Chaplain

B. C. HUTCHISON
President

G. V. WHITEHEAD
Vice-President

JOHN G. PORTEOUS
Secretary-Treasurer

Committee:

B. C. HUTCHISON	E. DE L. GREENWOOD
T. H. P. MOLSON	C. D. G. JOHNSTON
E. MIALl	A. Y. WILKES
G. V. WHITEHEAD	H. W. DAVIS

At the Annual Meeting held December 12th, 1936, E. Miall, E. de L. Greenwood, C. D. G. Johnston and G. V. Whitehead replaced the retiring members and at a subsequent meeting of the Committee the above Officers were appointed.

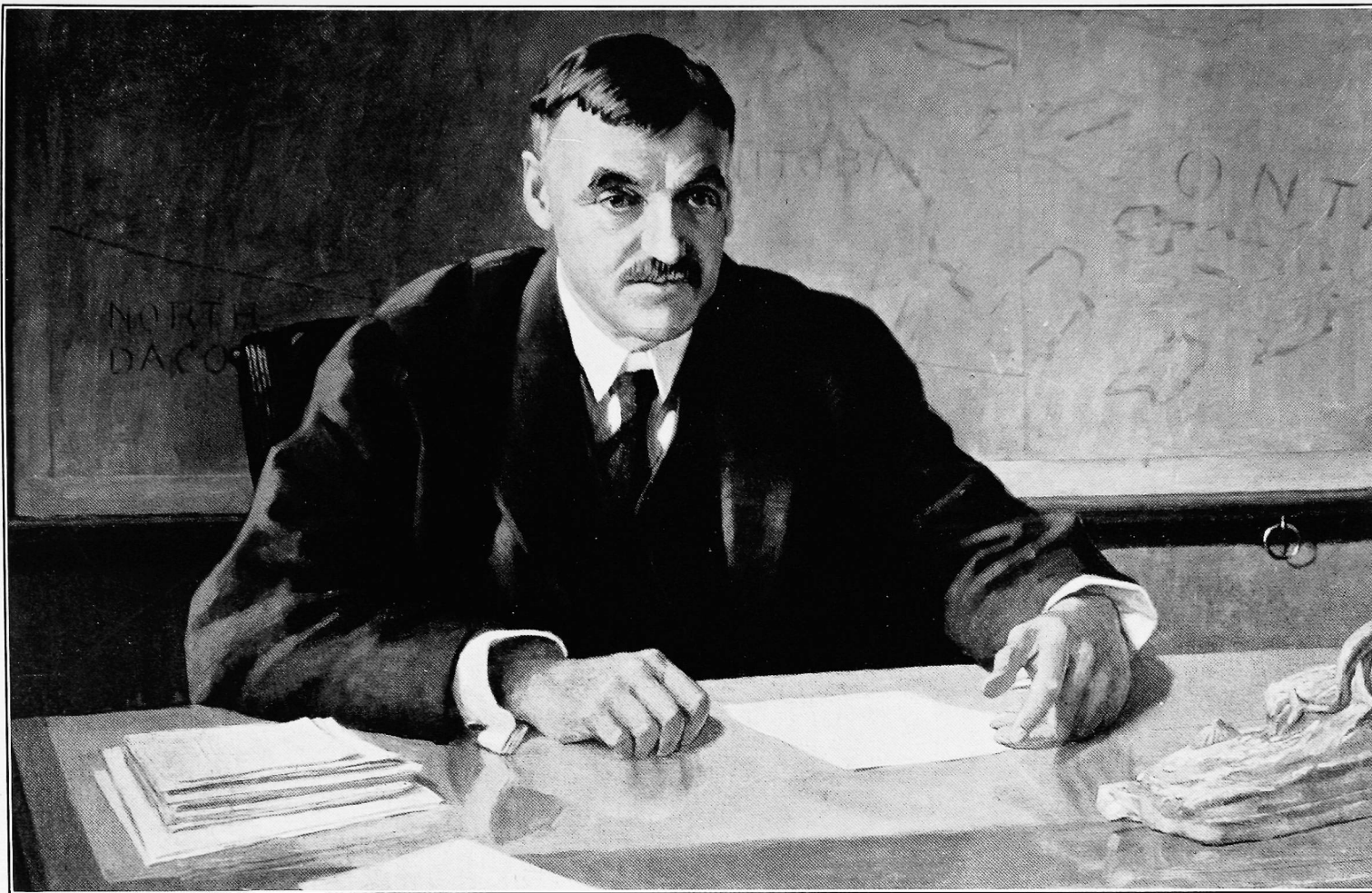
The association sustained a great loss in the death of the Honourable Smeaton White who had been its Honorary President for a number of years. He was at all times most helpful and encouraging in the activities of the Association.

At the Annual Meeting a resolution was passed authorizing a contribution to the Centenary Campaign of the sum of \$500.00.

In the death of Brock Willett, an Honorary Member of the Association, the School lost its oldest living Old Boy and one of the few survivors of the time the Cadet Corps went on active service.

At the Special Meeting of the Association held on the 22nd May, 1937, a resolution was unanimously adopted increasing the Annual Dues for the coming year from \$2.00 to \$3.00 for the purpose of providing funds for a Scholarship in the amount of \$250.00 per annum, to be known as "The B.C.S. Old Boys' Association Centenary Scholarship", tenable at the School for three years. A set of conditions governing the award of the Scholarship has been prepared and it is proposed to make the first award for the coming term. All things being equal preference is to be given in the award of the Scholarship to the son of an Old Boy.

The Association has continued to increase in members but with the additional burden imposed by the Scholarship more members will be welcomed and present members are asked to help in this respect.



PHOTOGRAPH OF PAINTING PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL ON THE OCCASION OF ITS CENTENARY BY THE ARTIST
SIR WYLY GRIER, D.C.L., P.R.C.A., 1937

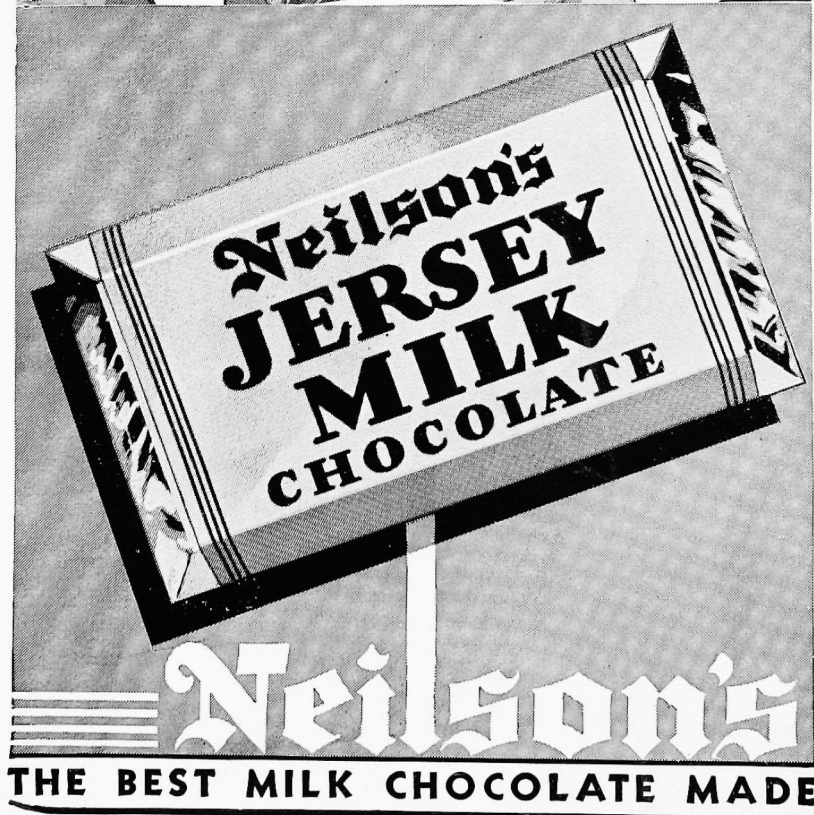
LIST OF MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING

A. C. Abbott, Esq.	Robt. Weir Davis, Esq.	Bruce C. Hutchison, Esq.
A. E. Abbott, Esq.	Chrystie L. Douglas, Esq.	Henry Wynne Huxley, Esq.
John F. Acer, Esq.	P. L. Douglas, Esq.	J. C. Ingham, Esq.
J. H. A. Acer, Esq.	Cecil F. Doutrie, Esq.	Peter R. Jack, Esq.
Sir H. Montague Allan	Guy M. Drummond, Esq.	Hugh Jacques, Esq.
Maj. T. C. Anderson, M.C.	C. M. Drury, Esq.	L. O. Jacques, Esq.
D. Forbes Angus, Esq.	Elliot A. Durnford, Esq.	C. D. G. Johnston, Esq.
B. R. Armstrong, Esq.	H. E. Dwyer, Esq.	Grant Johnston, Esq.
W. S. Atkinson, Esq.	Brigadier W. H. P. Elkins,	J. D. Johnston, Esq.
Fenton G. Aylmer, Esq.	C.B.E., D.S.O.	J. E. Johnston, Esq.
Geo. Herbert Balfour, Esq.	F. E. A. Fairweather, Esq.	A. Joly de Lotbiniere, Esq.
Reginald Herbert Balfour,	C. M. P. Fisher, Esq.	A. C. Joly de Lotbiniere,
Esq.	H. Bruce Fisher, Esq.	Esq.
F. L. Ball, Esq.	H. B. Fletcher, Esq.	R. C. S. Kaulbach, Esq.
K. O. Baptist, Esq.	Arnold Fraser-Campbell,	A. W. B. Kelly, Esq.
Arthur W. Barry, Esq.	M.C.	Harold I. Kennedy, Esq.
M. E. Beckett, Esq.	J. M. Gardner, Esq.	John Laird, Esq.
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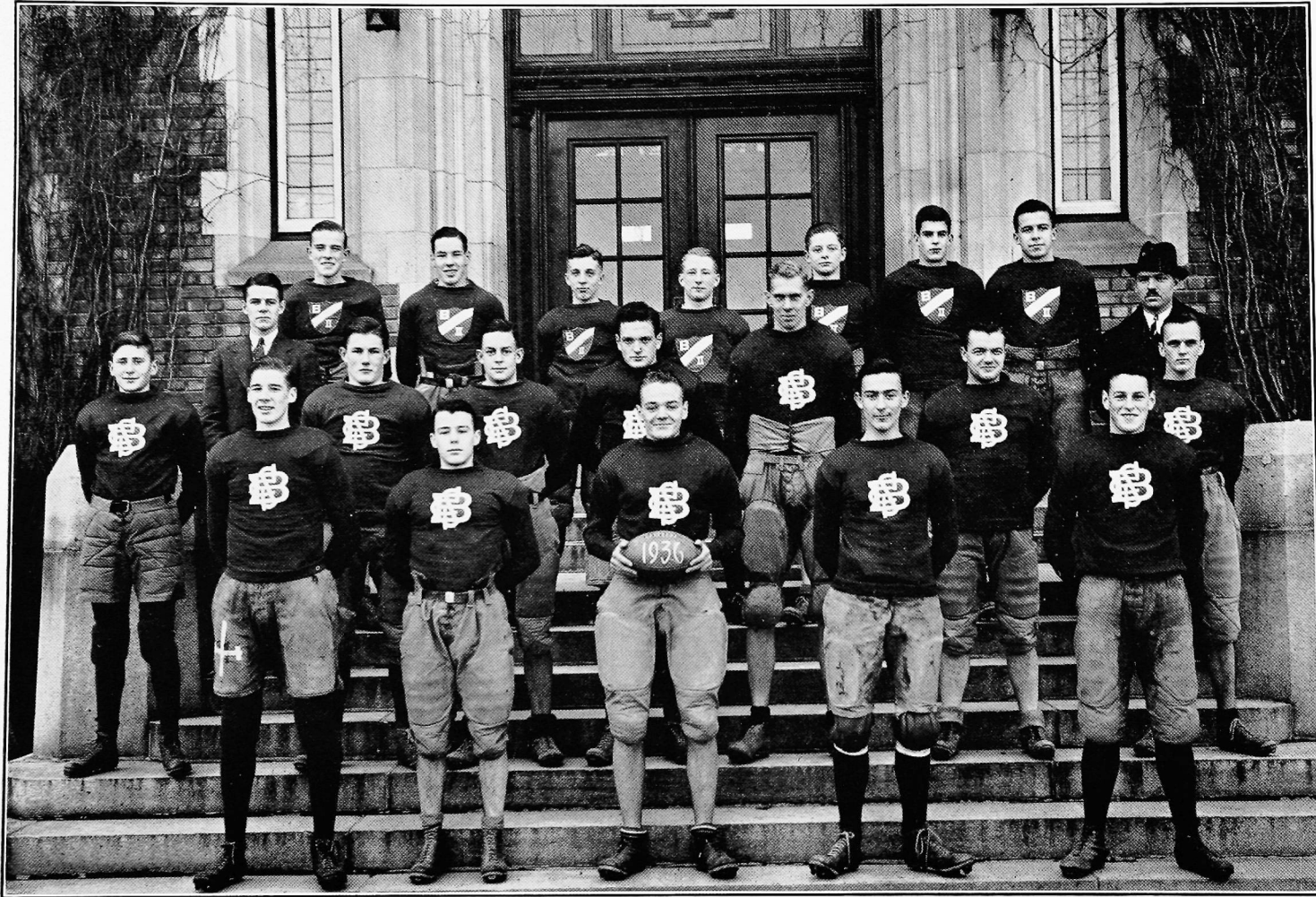
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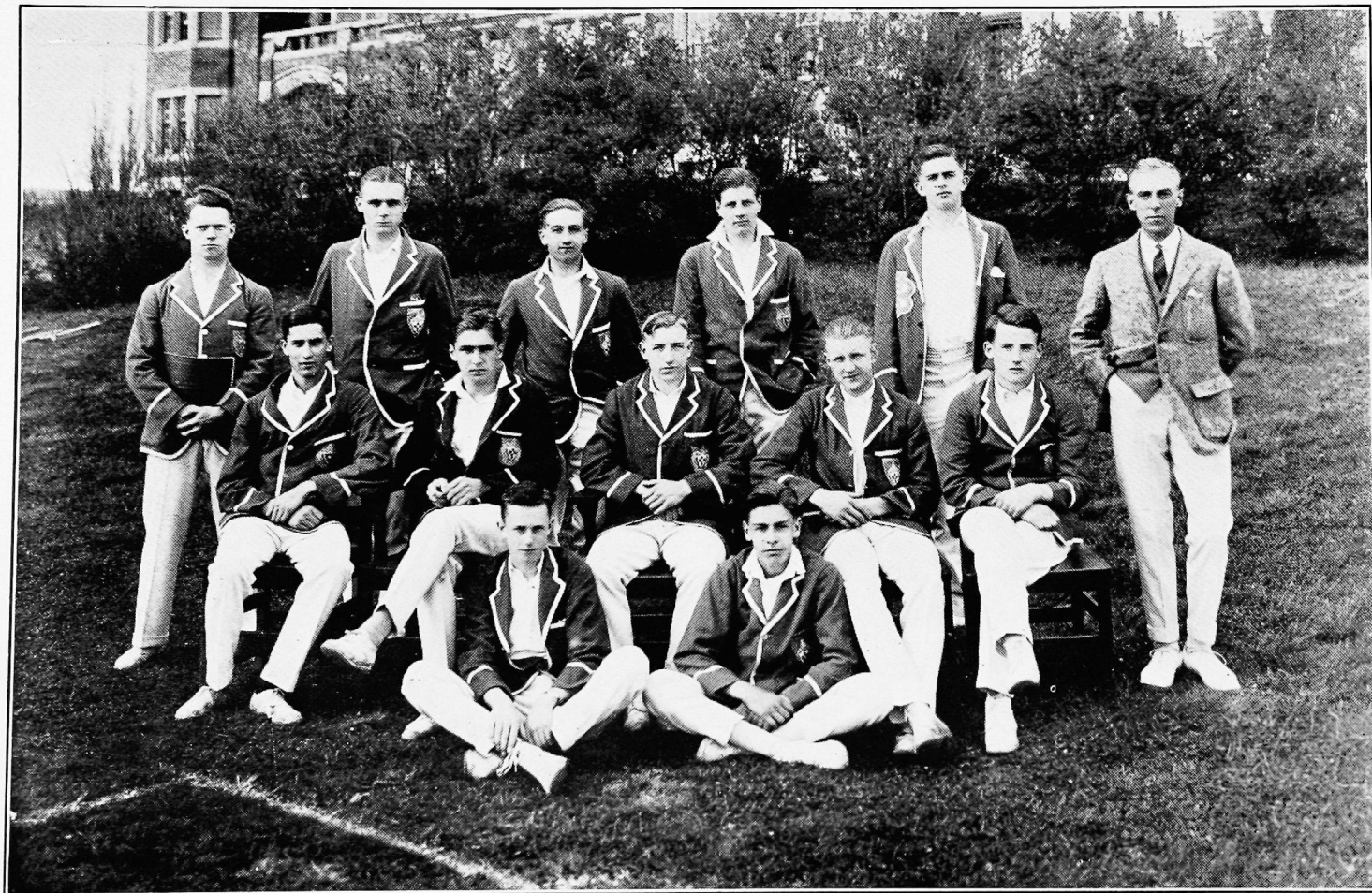


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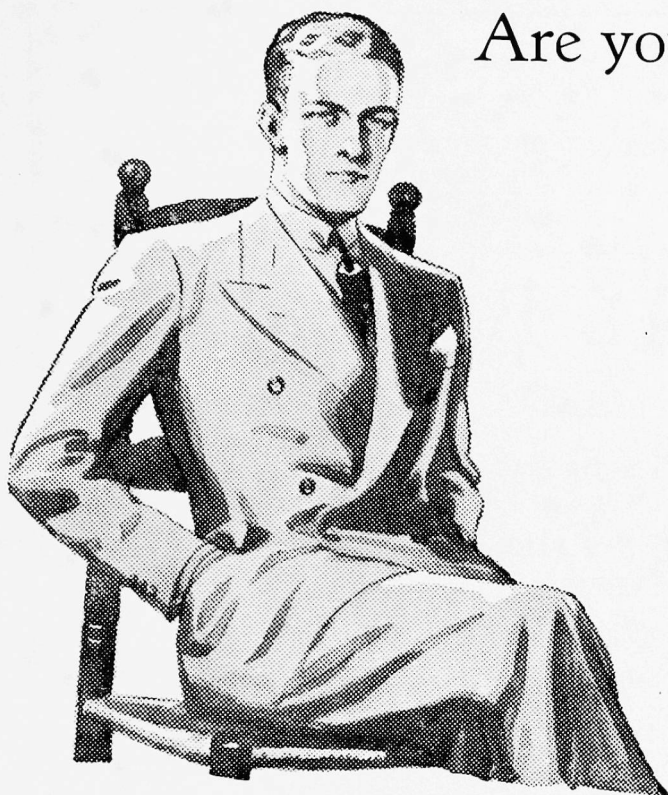
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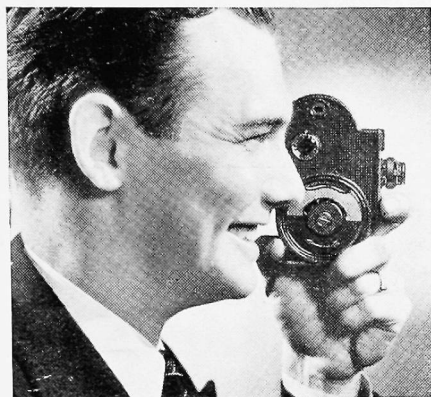
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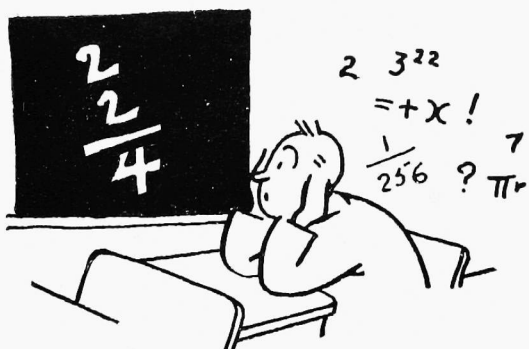
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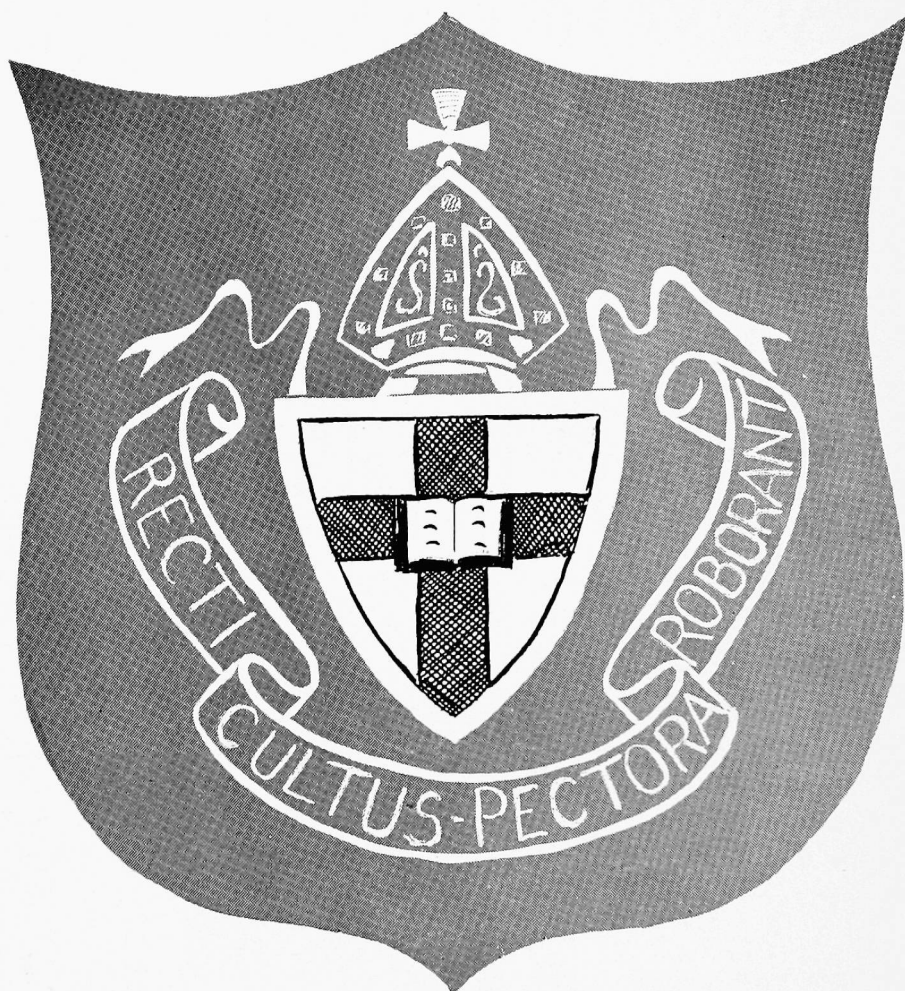
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